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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921.

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PRICES: By carrier in Juneavilla:

CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO . HOLD DOWN RATES OF INTEREST

FIND RESOLUTION Presecution Started in St. Croix County on Order of

Morgan. -Atbick on what he be-Madison—Attack on what he believes to be illegal combination or lanks for the purpose of holding down interest rates on public funds in Wisconsin counties, was opened Friday by Attorney, General William J. Morgan, through Lynn H. Ashley, district attorney of St. Croix county.

Prosecution for criminal conspir acy is being started that county against certain banking institutions which are alleged to have entered a combination which agreed to pay no more than two per cent interest on county money. Conviction would submit officers of the banks to a fine-of not more than 3500 or impressoment for not more than

imprisonment for not more than one year.

"Restraint of Competition"

Attorney General Morgan says investigation shows comprehensive movements in certain banking centers of the state which "are positively in restraint of competition."

Prosecution of the St. Croix institutions will open the way for actions in other counties where agreements are said to have been made to refuse payment of interest on daily balances of city, village cheese, cheese factory and greament accounts, as well as county funds.

Explanation of the general plan of the alleged banking combinations is said to be shown by a resolution brought to be shown by a resolution brought to be shown by a resolution of the light to be shown by a resolution of the defendance of the planet.

brought to light by investigation of G. P. Clifford, special assistant at-torney general; made in St. Croix county on recommendation of Dis-

trict Attorney Ashley.

Resolution Bares Plan

The resolution adopted by bankers of that county says that "whereas competitive bidding for the deposit of county funds is recognized

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Harding Signs Relief Bill as Deaths Pile Up

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington President Harding has signed the Russian relief bill, which carries appropriations of \$20,000,000 to be expended under the supervision of the American Roller administration. The funds become available immediately.

DEATH RATE CROWING
IN FAMINE DISTRICTS
Moscow—The death rate in the
famine districts of Russia is rising rapidly. More than 200 victims are burled every day in the Saratoy re-

The American relief administration is feeding more than \$00,000 children is reeding more than \$00,000 children and the number is expected to pass the million mark by Christmas. Distribution of food draft packages will be started at Kiev shortly, the first being sent into the Kharkov and Odessa districts.

All the European reliof organizations combined All the European relief organiza-tions combined are feeding less than 100,000 children.

Britain Ousts Egyptian "Boss"

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS. I
Cairo, Egypt.—Said Zagloul Pusha.
one of the Egyptian nullonalist leadcrs, who refused to obey an order, issued by the military authorities, that
he and his chief followers cease all
political activity and loave Caro; was
escorted to the railway station here.
Eriday by Eritish troops, His removal was accompanied by some disturbances. Later he was transferred to
a motor car and taken to Suez.
The action followed a fight, Thursday near Zagloul's home. In which day near Zagloul's home. in which two of his supporters were killed and

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS ARE ORDERED TO EGYPT

six wounded.

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Malta—Two British warships have received orders to proceed to Egypt immediately. Other units of the British Mediterranean fleet are unorders to leave at the shortes

Three Burn to Death in Hotel

I THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wayeross, Gni.—Three negroes wer burned to death when a negro hote was destroyed by fire early Friday.

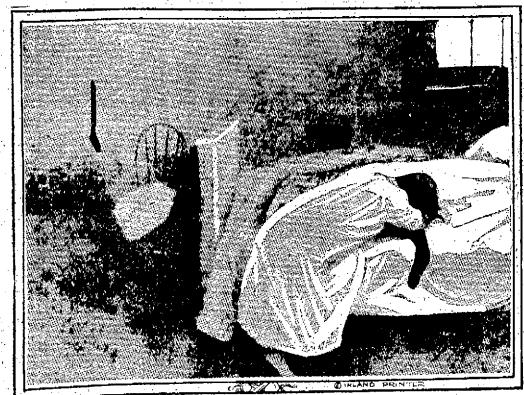
Several Need Work

Mrs. W. T. Collins, 1410 Ra-cine street, was in need of a woman to assist with the house-work. She inserted the follow-ing ad in the Gazette Classified LADY to assit with housework and care of children in a small family. Call 2787.

The ad ran for two days, and Mrs. Collins reports "excellent results" having received several answers to the ad besides the one which resulted in the hire

of a woman.
You can fill your help probunits by using the classified colunits. Just call 77 either phone
and let us tell you how to do it.

FORGOTTEN!



It is not believable that in Janesville there will be a home where this seem is respected on Christmas morning. Between the response to the calls for

FAVOR RATIFICA-

De Valera Losing Prestige as

for Pact.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London-The Dail Elreann's ad-

journment of further debate on the

Irish peace treaty until Jan. 3, ai-though coming as a surprise here, new is considered favorable to the

associations and civic bodies in Ire-land are said to be planning meetings to pass resolutions favoring the treaty and, although it is recognized, there will be some, declarations, against acceptance, it is believed the large majority will support the stand of Arthur Grimth, Michael Collins, and their treaty advocates. The ad-journment period thus will be nearly

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MY ESCAPE FROM

LANDRU AND TEN

LEADING IMPORT-

The story of a farmer

Boys and girls will be

Saturday this week.

WORTHLESS CHECK

interested in the Gazette

CHARGE AGAINST

Lestic J. Boner, Janesville, was arraigned in the Beloit municipal court Friday on a complaint charging the passing of a check without sufficient funds in the bank. He will be given

the defendant in the Beloit court.

IOWA BANK ROBBED

LESLIE J. BONER

farm and dairy.

who started with no legs

and has built up a great

THE CLUTCHES OF

OTHER ARTICLES OF

ANCE IN THE SATUR-DAY GAZETTE.

Army Chief Takes Stand

TION.

Santa Claus through the Gazette and the splendid efforts of lodges churches, girls organizations, high and grade school teachers wonkers, and by men and women who reside in neighboring towns and cities, no little boy or girl in all Janesville should be able to say, "Santa didn't come."

Vermeersek Enters AIDS CHANCES FOR "Not Guilty" Plea

arraigned; before Judge George Grimm"in the Rock county circuit PUBLIC DISCUSSION TO court Friday to plead "not gullty" sto the information, charging inrst to the information, charging first degree murder, as read by District.
Atterney S. G. Dunwiddie. This pleading is required by law at a time previous to the trial.

As the charge was read to the little Belgian and he was asked by the court, 'What do you plead to this information' the defendant looked up quickly and asswered.

'I am not guilty, Judge!'

Held Without Bail MULCAHY SCORES

Held Without Ball.

Vermoersek was then held without bail and remanded back to the out bail and remanded back to the county fall. His trial is scheduled to start the afternoon of Jan, 3 before Judge Grimm.

Under the present state's charges there can be one of two verdicts from the trial, either complete acquitted or conviction of first degree murder. There can be no substitute verdicts such as manslaughter. now is considered favorable to the chances for ratification. By agreement between the contending factions, the Dail members will deliver no speeches touching on the treaty during the period of adjournment our participate in public meetings at which the treaty is discussed, but it is believed the Irish people will get together and agricultural and business associations and civic bodies in Ireland are said to be planning meetings

Plan Christmas Cheer

sournment period thus will be nearly equivalent to a popular referendum. Mulcahy Speech Vital. The English newspaper correspondents in Dublin emphasized the importance of the speech of Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the Irish republican army in the Dail Thursday, in which he advocated acceptance of the treaty. They thought his support together with that of such

Machine. Apparently Stolen, ITALIANS SUGGEST NEW CONFEDENCE ON SUBMARING Taken After Standing in washington.—Suggestion has been made by the Italian arms delegation City Several Days.

consigned but have received no reply. Belief that the machine was abandoned here by thieves is based upon the lone dicense number on the rear. Wisconsin. 2-30. Investigation shows this plate was issued, to W. Keegan, Stoughton, from an Overland car. Folice learned from Mr. Keegan over the telephone that he lost one of the dicense plates from his Overland in September, and immediately sent into Madison for one to replace it.

Authorities are at a loss, to account for the abandoning of the car

funds in the bank. He will be given a preliminary hearing next Thursday before Judge John Clark. A bend of \$1,000 was furnished by Boner.

The compiaint charged that Boner passed a check for more than \$500 on P. D. Foster, a Beloit oil dealer, some weeks ago, which was returned by the bank. The warrant was served on Mr. Boner in Janesville Thursday alght. E. H. Peterson appeared for the decondant in the Beloit court.

Is Simplified

There are three pages in to-BY GANG OF BANDITS day's Gazette intensely inter-council Blunk, in.—Five men held esting to every one who has to up and robbed the bank at Plesch, Jan provide a Christmas dinner. up and robbed the bank at Pisgah, Ia... Friday, and escaped with \$2.100 and an unestimated number of Liberry bonds, after foreing the cashier, is Meats. Conserves, good things assistant and three customers into a rear room of the institution.

PREMIER LAUDS PACT FOR SAFEGUARDING OF PACIFIC

CHINA IS SCORED

"In Advanced Stage of Decom position," Says Baron Takahashi. for Associated Phoss.

During his time in jail Vermeer Japan, is quoted by the Toklo corack has paid little attention apparently to the coming trial. He seldom talks about the crime with which he is charged.

Tark—Fremier Baron Takanashi of Washington — Warmer weather respondent of the newspaper Excelling the coming trial. He seldom talks about the crime with Anglo-Japanese alliance, is much width to seastern half of the countries and approved all charges. Park-Premier Baron Takahashi

Janesville's police department may receive a nericetly good 1921. Ford sedan for Christmas unless there is a soon after the adjournment of the segan for Christmas unless there is a

defense ships, although she is willing toinegotiate. France insists that her demands are vitally necessary to her security.

TRIAL POSTPONED

The trial of Joseph Moccero, set for Friday in municipal court, was adjourned indefinitely on account of ther business requiring attention of he district attorney. Moccero faces a liquor charge.

HARDING TO GO SOUTH: Washington—President Harding is considering a trip to Pinchurst. N C. over the Christmus holldays.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS
BY PAYING PROMPTLY Besides his weekly! salary, each a 10 per cent bonus on all collec-tions made on Saturday of each

a 10 per cent bonus on all collec-tions made on Saturday of each week. Each boy who collects his route 100 per cent perfect is paid a special bonus.

Thristmas being due next week, all carriers are making a special effort to cam more money and will greatly appreciate a prompt payment upon his call tumorrow.

ARCHITECTS' ESTIMATE BY \$50,000

46 BIDS OFFERED

Local Firms Low on Plumbing and Wiring-Need \$60,000 More for Work

Blds for the heating, plumbing, cloerrical, tile, marble and terrazzo work were opened by the building committee of the board of education at the high school at 4 p. m. Thursat the high school at 4°D. m. Thursday. This work, which will complete the high school, estimated by Van Ryn and de Golleke. Milwaukee architects, at \$120,000 will cost Janesville approximately \$170,000 based on the best bids offered for the work.

A total of 46 bids were received. Competition was keen, the bids varying only a few dollars. Should the board of education meeting at 130 p. m. Friday, decide to grunt the work to the contractors giving the lawest bids, the following would be

work to the contractors giving the lowest bids, the following would be given the work:

Electrical—Wisconsin Electric Sales company, Janesville, \$28,244;

Flumbing—J. P. Cullen and Son, Janesville, \$33,434.

Heating—Paul E. Mueller Ce., Milwaukee, \$53,965.

Marble—Walter Salmon Milwaukee, \$17,982.

Tile-Stark Mantle and Tile Co. The Stark Mantle and The Co-Milwaukee, \$12,385.
Terrazzo.—American Marble and Mosnic Co., Milwaukee, \$18,578.
Money Problem Up.
It is not believed likely, that the board of education will take final ac-

lion on the bids at the adjourned special meeting Friday night due to he fact that under the present cirmstances with the total sum need and for work on the high school, in-cluding architects' fees, exceeding by \$50,000 the total amount of money aixed and provided for, the situation is neute. The statutes require that the board have the money provided cover the cost, before granting

contract.

Board members expressed dasanpointment that the best blds were
not lower. Judging from the competition and the closeness of some of he bids, it is evident that the con-ractors shaved their prices down to the lowest possible figure. It was expected by members that something hight be saved on the contracts for (Continued on Page 2.)

Rain Expected by Weather Bureau; Colder Here, Is Forecast.

er in bearing, and removes all chances try, excepting in the extreme

which he is charged.

Plan Christmas Cheer

I am not worrying—but I idon't like staying here all this time. Is about the only remark spoken by him. except when visited by friends, by him. I not only believe that the virile will result in making the papers. Beginn friends are expected to bring him gifts and food either Sunday or Monday.

FORD SEDAN HERE

Machine. Apparently Stolen,

Taken After Standing in

Anglo-Japanese allance, is much with the interior and refined was, and remarks dissipping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the extreme northern states. West of the Missisping in the feature of the Pucific and the Verlic and the Pucific and the Verlic and the Missisping in the extreme continued.

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The weather will be colder generally through the eastern half of the country on Christmas Day, the bursal will be colder generally through the eastern half of the country on Christmas Day, the country on Christmas Day, the bursal will be colder generally through the eastern half of the country on Christmas Day, the country on Christmas Day, the country on Christmas Day the country on Christmas Day the co

SCORE ARRESTED IN OMAHA RIOTING

sedan for Christmes unless there is a claimant for a can found abandoned on South High street where it had stood for saveral days. The machine is practically new thoismetor number showing it was turned out by the Ford factory less than three months ago, although there are evidences of the capital ship ratio. France, now theory that it is a stolenciar, ipolice have queried the Ford factory for information as to which dealer it was consigned but have received no reply.

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YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

How does Christman Business and year years and the U.S. assax office.

Co-mit is equal to former years. The Christmas business this year has been better than anticipated. It is a case of people not having the money.

Among Rehlers—"We have sold as many articles as in former years, but the business is categorically big this year and better than last year, both in the number of sales and the amount of-money involved."

Joseph M. Compors. T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.—Business is good, in the number of sales and the amount better for the merchants. Last year business was in a pitiful state but this year the sales are good, and the merchants are making a fittle profit on each article.

George C. Olin, of Olin and Connect than last year, and it is profit on each article.

George C. Olin, of Olin and Connect than last year such high priless."

Co., and the U.S. assax office:

MILWAUKEE TAXICAB

The low of the name of volume of business been so great.

STRIKES STREET-CAR

The left front fender an

of Prison

Washington.—The sentence of ten years imprisonment imposed upon E. V. Debs, socialist leader, following his conviction of violating the espionage act was commuted Friday by President Harding.

Commutations of sentences of 24 other persons convicted of war time laws were announced.

Chicago Kidnaper Bares Old Crimes

Chicago-Clyde Timmons, whose dead robber. companion, Carl Glibert, was shot to the captured robber also was and killed Thursday night after Mrs. Callahan is the wife of they had kidnaped and reboed Mrs. Timmy" Callaban, former manager James J. Callahan, her daughter of the Chicago White Sox baseball and brother, confessed to police team.

Friday that he and his partner had participated in several hold ups, induding a Utah train robbery last August and the sudden Interruption of a card party at the home of Ja-cob Loeb, a wealthy lawyer last June.

June. Following the confession police took into custody. Miss Mary Roberts, 23, who is said to have been

leaning from the running board of a pursuing car commandeered by Mr. Callahan, killed Gilbert and forced Timmons to surrender, after a wild zigzag drive through the streets of the southside, which ended when the Callahan car was wrecked by the robbers in attempting to turn sharply.

Community Tree Program in

Park Follows Caroling

Throughout City.

iging carols all over the city Sat

irday right. Christmas Eve, and their articleate in a community celebra-lon round a majestic tree in the ront of the court house park. All

children of the grade schools, both-public and parochial, have been in-

thed to take part.

They will sing in front of homes where lighted candles appear in the

chools at 6 p. m. Saturday going to

the singing.

Rev. Henry Willmann Will give short talk on the Christmas spirit.

P. O. Are Broken

Postmaster, J. J. Cunningham an-nounced Friday that the business done Thursday that the business done Thursday that even exceeded by nearly 6,000 nleces; the business Wednesday, which was a record breaker for the local office. The

official count of the number

The mail going out Thursday was heavier than the previous day in all respects including packages. This is unusual as the last three days before Christmas usually show

a decrease. The office is being swamped with incoming packages. According to Mr. Cunningham carriers who have been on routes for more than 20 years declare that never has the volume of business

All records for the volume -of

All Records at

night, Christmas Eve, and then

Between 500 and 690 children

CHIEF FIGURES IN DISCLOSURES OF THE WALL STREET PLOT



Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias William Linde (above) and Sylvester

Cosgrove.

The contession of Wolfe Lindenfeld, who was recently arrested in
Warsaw by Sylvester Cosgrove, AmerHen agaret sevice and the canceling maChine is nearly 30,000.

The sixth additional, employe to can secret service agent, bares destreet was hombed with a wagonload of dynamite Sopt. 16, 1920. The confession reveals the fact that communists of the Third International TODAY'S QUESTION:

ow does Christman business this compare with former, years?

CONVICTED OF BLOODY MURDER OF AUTO SALESMEN

CAUGHT IN ADAMS Insanity Plea Fails to Save

Slayer; Must Die by Noose

Chicago, Ill. - Harvey W. Church, charged with the murder of two automobile salesman, was found guilty Friday morning and sentenced to hang. Church killed the men, Carl A. Ausmus and Bernard Daugherty, when they delivered a car which he had ar-

ered a car which he had arranged to buy.

The jury, which went out Thursday night, reached a verdict on the first ballot, being unanimous for the death penalty.

Church was arrested last October in company with his mother at Adams, Wis... where he had driven, he admitted, "to show off" before his bome town friends in a brand new Packard automobile for which the state contended in the trial, he murdered both Daugherty and murdered both Daugherty

Body Is Found

Daugherty's badly mutilated body, his hands linked together by handcuffs and his head crushed, was found under a bridge spanning the Desplaines river in Maywood, Ill. The body of Ausmus was found by police two days later buri-ed under the floor of Church's gawas found under a bridge spanning rage in the rear of his home. It was mutilated almost beyond recognition.

In several alleged confessions at-tributed to Church which he later repudiated, he said that he induced the two salesmen, one at a time, into his home on the pretense that they have a drink to seal the pur-chase of the automobile, and that with the aid of companions he mur-dered them. The alleged confes-sions did not distinctly designate his assistants.

Tells of Attack

In one alleged confession, Church said that as soon as Daugherty, the first victim, entered the house he was invited into the cellar where a companion "covered" him with a revolver while some one clubbed him to death from behind. He said that Ausmus, who was waiting out-side in the automobile, became suspicious and entered the house search, for Daugherty, meeting the same fate as his friend. At his trial on a charge of first degree murder Church was pointed to by his attorneys nazviolently in-sante. His mother testified that in-santty was frequent among his an-cestors. Alienists called into the case were divided on the question.

prought to many homes, where the christmas apirit is at low ebb due to the christmas apirit is at low ebb due to the christmas apirit is at low ebb due to the christmas are sorrow. The children with the christmas are sorrow.

GIFTS FROM LEATH'S. For efficient work performed in ex-tinguishing the Armory block fire. Wednesday morning, Leath's store

schools at 6 p. m. Saturday going to the different homes in the district with their leaders to sing. Autos provided by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the Janesville street cars will transport the children from designated points to the park 'at 6:45, where a community program will start at 7 o'clock.

A large star has been placed at the top of the 50 foot tree the whole to be fluminated by brightly colored lights furnished by the Janesville Electric company. Miss Hercis P. Hansen, direct the singing of Christmas carols. Miss Hansen is making arrangements to have a cornectist help with the singing.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad now has a through line to eastern point, eliminating changes at Chicago, through the purchase of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary road, according to F. W. Zimmerman, local agent. The Gary road is a 125-mile stretch running from Rockford to Delmar, Ill., where it connects with the Calcago & Terre Haute road, recently accepted by the St. Paul

Christmas maligoing out of Janes-quired by the St. Paul. ille through the postoffice department is being broken this season. BLEASDALE LEADS MARINES AT ST. LOUIS

Captain Victor F. Bleasdale, U.S. marines, is now reported to be stationed in St. Louis. Mo., in command of the marines guarding the mails and postoffices in the St. Louis district. Until recently he was in command of the 77th company, 6th regiment and stationed at Quanitoc, Va. Captain Bleasdale is a Janesville man help; with the rush, was added Thursday: Hels W. A. Werrell, as-sisting in the canceling department;

Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES. The Mountain Woman," Pearl White.

The Woman God Changed," with Seena Owen 'In the Nick' of Time." "Stepping Out," Enid Bennett, OTHER FEATURES,

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair in north, somewhat unsettled in houth portion Friday night and Saturday, colder Friday night; cold wave in north portion.

Janesville, thermometer readings, Friday, Dec. 23:

Vaudeville. For theaters and details see advertisements on Page 2.

tient in Custody; Legion Acts.

Waukesha—Dr. J. F. Norris, exceptive director of the Resthaven Sanitarium, Waukesha, and Roy Jackson. a patient, were arrested Friday by Sheriff Keebler. of Waukesha county on warrants charging sale of speculative oil stock to World war veterans, patients at the institution, without obtaining a permit from the railroad commission. Dr. Norris is listed as president of the Disabled Veterans' Gas and Oil company and Mr. Jackson is named as sceretary-treaturer.

E. J. Barrell, state commander of the American Legion, brought the alleged conditions at the sanitarium to the attention of the public. His charges that the disabled everans were being solicited to purchase oils spocks from the meager covernment allotment, were denied by Dr. Norris.

O. G. Toycen, commander of the Murphy post of the legion, composed of patients at the hospitaliook issue with the denial of Dr. Norris, however, and said he was solicited by P. W. McDonald, a patient, who is first vice president of the company.

TUBE FREE

With all sizes until Xmas. Oid-fields, 128 Corn Exchange. Advertisement.

DAIL ADJOURNMENT

ADD TREATY CHANCES

P. M. Friday and interment was in the Beloit city cometery.

ESTIMATE \$170,000

NEEDED TO FINISH

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

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applied on the fund to purchase the equipment. Instead of this the prices exceed by \$30,000 the architects' extinate of \$20,000.

The problem conforting the board members is where to get the additional funds so the work may go along. According to Francis Grant, chairman of the new high school building committee, several thought the alleged conditions at the sanitarium to the accident work but for all grant to the decimal of the problem conforming the board and obusiness.

"Weepested that prices would decline below the architects estimate," said Mr. Grant. "With the city's solding power nearly used up, it puts us up in the air. We had faith in the usual in the problem conformation of the public set in the board and business.

Advertisent.

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DAIL ADJOURNMENT

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DAIL ADJOURNMENT ADD TREATY CHANCES Continued from Page 1.)

aghting men as Michael Collins and J. J. McKeewn, assured the adhesion of the republican army throughout

of the ropublican army throughout the country.

Some of the correspondents also dwelt on what they consider Eamonn De Valora's loss of prestige, as indicated by the vote for adjournment, which he opposed. De Valora's statement that when he assumed the republican presidency he did not respendican presidency damaging his influence.

Meanwaile there has been some appealance of the respendical presidency in the respendical of the westminster Ganette, while hoping and believing it will be ratified. Says the Sinn Fein would still have to be reckeded with Emphasizing that the Sinn Fein is not satisfied with the treaty, he says it is difficult for the English people to appreciate the carnestness of the extreme re-

with the Sinn Feir 18 not supposed to with the treaty, he says it is difficult, for the English people to appreciate, the carnestness of the extreme republicans of Treland, to whose nature a compromise is entirely affect.

The correspondent quotes an unnamed observer as declaring that hundreds of young men and women will, if the treaty is ratified, retire in bitter, disillusionment from any participation whatever in the agreement and may become a Sinn Fein within the Sinn Fein. The Dail Eircann may convince them the treaty was accepted under duress, but this will not destroy the republican movement. The correspondent adds:

Parhaps this is why one notices so little enthusiasm here—the peoplare making the best of a bad job."

LARGE WATERPOWER PLANT IS BURNED

tig Rapids, Mich.—Fire which destroyed the Rogers Dam plant of the Consumers. Tower company, six miles south of here, did damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The plant/supplied power and light to seeveral points in this section. several points in this section.

HE DIDN'T GET THE JOB. Having advertised for a chauffour, the multimillionaire sought to test the

the multimilionary sought to the minesty of the applicant.

"Suppose," he said. "you were to find a pocketbook in the romeau containing \$100.000—what would you do?"

"Nothing at all," replied the truthful applicant. "I'd live on my-income during the rest of my natural life."—

Terror Transcript.

SHE HAD EXPERIENCE.

"Yes, my son."
"Yes, my son."
"Are you busy just-now?"
"No, my boy. Why?"
"Got time to answer me a question?"

"Well. pop. how are lobsters Cranberry Sherbet or Pistachio caught"

"Oh. go ask your mother. She ought to know."—Yonkers Statesman.

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UNUSUAL SLEEVES TRIM THIS GOWN



Of course, at first glance you ay think there are no sleeves in this frock, but if you look carefully you will see that there are some and they are so unusual that they make the simple frock most distinctive. The frock is black satin; he sleeves finest of silk tulle with a deep lare border. a deep lace border.

OBITUARY

The funeral was held there at 2 p. m. Friday and interment was in the Beloit city cemetery.

The room at the high school was crowded with contractors when Jesse Barle, president, of the board called for the opening of hids promptly at 4 o'clock. Every member of the board was present and ropresentative of a large portion of the concerns interested. F. A. Van Ryn. Milwackee a architect and Mayor Thomas E. Welsh were among the spectators.

Mr. Van Ryn marvelled at the large number of bidders.

"A year ago, they would have received about three for each kind of work, and the price would have been almost double, as there has been a large decline in prices since that time," said Mr. Van Ryn.

On motion of Commissioner Grant.

Church Faces Heavy

large decline in prices since that time." said Mr. Van Ryn.
On motion of Commissioner Crant. seconded by Commissioner Charles Muggleton, the bids were referred to the building commissioner for tabulating and reporting to the board at the adjourned session at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Electrical—Henry Newsard commany, Milwaukee, \$22,700; Wisconsin Electric Saios company, Janesville, Electric Co., Milwaukee, \$29,531; Unite of Charles of Company, Milwaukee, \$29,531; Herman Andred Electric Co., Milwaukee, \$29,531; Unite of Charles of

W. H. Halsey and Sons, Mitwatice, \$47,998.

Heating—Paul E. Muelier company, Milwaukee, \$59,965; Downey Heating, and Supply company, Milwaukee, \$64,778; J. P. Cullen and Son, Janesville, \$55,349; Wenzel and Henoch company, Milwaukee, \$66,497; C. A. Hooper and Cempany, Mailwaukee, \$37,900; Thomas E. Hoyt Heating company, Milwaukee, \$67,548; Swords Bros., Rockleed, Ill., \$69,422; Industrial Heating and Em. Co., Milwaukee, \$59,500; W. S. Patterson, company, Appleton, \$69,836; American Heating company, Superior, \$70,749; Ryan Flumbing and Heating company, Dayonport, 1a., \$71,900; Marble, Tile and Terrazo-Northwestern Marble and Terrazo-Northwestern Marble and Terrazo-Northwestern & Co., \$35,000, Marble—Walter Salmon, Milwaukee, Marble—Walter Salmon, Milwaukee,

ile Co., Minneapolis, \$31,305, 1116 cervazo, H. Neidner & Co., \$36,000.
Marble—Walter Salmon, Milwaukee, £10,23; C. H. Young company. St. aul., Minn., \$32,419; Andres Stone and arble Co., Milwaukee, \$19,680; Merymont Marble company, Milwaukee, 0,880; Breidster Marble company; wilwaukee, \$22,000; Northwestern arble and Tile company, Minneapo-4 129,680.

Amorican Mosaic company, \$23,910; \$26,050.

SEEK KENOSHA MASHER

SEEK KENOSKA MASKER

Kenoska—Police here are on the
lookout for a tall stranger, with a
black moustache, who is alleged to
have accested the Misses Natalle and
Johanna Bohr as they were returning
home last Eriday. The affair had
been kept quiet, but when private
efforts to locate the man failed, policetook up the trail.

Give a membership for Christmas:

Join the **Original** and Largest Christmas Savings Club

Any plan you wish. Begin with 1c or more.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS THE BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Supplies for Double Holiday.

The big week for the grocers is almost over—but Saturday, the busiest usy of all week, remains. Every day this week has kept grocers busy from early morning until night, making up orders and waiting on customers, while their nights have been occupied in bringing up stock and re-filling the sheives for the next day. Goods for baking have sold well all week, while it is expected fruit and vegetables and other perishables will be the main sellers. ishables will be the main sellers Saturday for the big Christmas din-

Delivery boys have been handicapped during the week by the snow and immense orders and have been forced to work long after twilight. It is hoped as many as possible will buy their things at the stores Saturday as the orders are expected to be the heaviest of the year.

Prices have been lowered considerable on the things that sell well at

Prices have been towered considerably on the things that sell well at this time of year. Nuts, candy, oranges and apples are all big sellers, and have been purchased in immense manufactures. quantities.

Apples sell for 3 and 5 cents each ter large, red ones, while they can also be purchased much cheaper. Oranges sell for 55, 69 and v5 cents a Oranges sell for 55, 69 and 75 cents at dozen, grapefruit for 2 and 3 for at quarter, while grapes are 50, 35 and 38 cents a pound, Bannaus are 12 and 14 cents a pound, pears 45 cents a dozen and lemons, 40 and 50 cents a dozen. Oysters do not change in price, remaining at 70 and 80 cents a quart

-Advertisement.

Aim Was Too Good.
"Who threw that craser at me?"
bawled the teacher, as he glared at
the section reserved for little boys. "Please, teacher," said the worst of he lot, "why don't you look over at

the girls sider.
"The erasor didn't come from that part of the room, sir. It grazed my head."—Dirmingham Age-Herald. PHOTOGOROUS CONTRACTOR

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Saturday's Gazette

Saturday will give the Gazette read-Mrs. Lina Stankey

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Mrs. Lina Stankey, for many years a resident of Edgerton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McQuade, Beloit, Wednes-James McQuade, Beloit, Wednes-Jay.

Supplies for Double

Saturday will give the Gazette readers a treat. There's the story of Florence Segret, who, after being courted by Landru, escaped his clutches. She is now in America. The second installment of this intensely interesting story will appear in the Gazette Saturday.

story will appear in the Gazette Sururday.

Then there's the Farm page, a new feature. Saturday, the story of a man who never had any experience farming, has no legs and what a success he has made of the business of farming and dairying right here in Rock county, will be told.

There are many other new feature stories and illustrated articles for the

stories and illustrated articles for the Inst Saturday before Christmas.

The Gazette will not be printed on Monday and the Saturday paper will be doubly interesting.

Are you taking the Gazette?

If not, isn't it about time?

Mail Boxes 10c each at WOOL-WORTH'S. Advertisement VAUDEVILLE BIG

FEATURE OF Y. W.

The most enjoyable Christmas party was given at the X.W. C. A. Thursday night, several groups of girls putting on stunts of various kinds. The rooms were decorated with Christmas colors by a committee consisting of Misses Margaret Smith, Lorene Wright, Ida Smith and Margaret Raubacher and a large Christmas tree was placed in the main pariors, beautifully decorated. Refreshments of poptorn balls were served by a committee headed by Miss Kronitz. Miss Mildred Smith was chairman of the program committee assisted by Misses Minette Knopp, Lillian Connell and Elsio Ward.

Ward. The entertainment committee The entertainment committee was headed by Miss Ida Blish who also figured as ringmaster in the X. W. C. A. circus. The latter included the part of the clowns, the wire walker, the bare back woman and the strong armed expert. The dance of the dwarfs was put on by Misses Midred Smith and Mary Stewart. The pigured Smith and Mary Stewart. The pigured Smith and Mary Stewart at lichorus of the Gossard stris was performed by Misses Clara Meyer, Ida Smith, Agnes Butler and Mary Richardson.

Richardson.

A clover vaudeville stuat was put on by the Misses Elisie Ward. Milledred Look, Gladys Tueker and Lillian Conneil who had all the aplomb of professionals. A Chinese tragedy was played by the Misses Helen Seals, Lura Lawyer and Marlon Drummond. A baby lultaby by the basketball squad, and "Christmas Toys" by the Parker Pengirls were most enjoyable. The latter were assisted by Santa Claus impersonated by Miss Katherine Pierce and Mrs. Santa by Miss Norma-Feinhauer. Miss Virginia Jones gave several selections. several selections.

Dance at Magee's Hall, Monday, night, given by American Legion.
—Advertisement.

SPECIAL

Conley & Leary's Sweet Shop **MONDAY EVENING**

Directly After the Lakota Party:

A Few Reservations Left. 117 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 1400. Rock, Red 216 (

19 S. Main St. BEVERLY

Presents PEARL WHITE in "The Mountain Woman"

Was she demon or angel?
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY Evening 7:30-9:00 15c-25c Matinee 2:30 10c-15c

XMAS DINNER SERVED AT THE GRAND HOTEL

Sunday, December 25th, 192 \$1.00 the Plate. · MENU

Chicken Soup with Noodles 100 C

Celery

Queen Olives 1

Radishes:

Eminence of Chicken, ala King Roast Young Duckling, Oyster Dressing Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Sweet Potatoes Rissole Mashed Potatoes ** CE

> Garden Peas Head Lettuce Salad Thousand Island Dressing

Saltine Waters

Pumpkin Pie

Coffee

Tea

Chocolate Sundae.

Cocoa

Antigo Sheriff Says Raid on Jail Not Expected: Moon-

shiner Killed.

[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.] Antigo-Sheriff Buchen Friday denied that the three men arrested Thursday were members of a whiskey

ring and that they had confederate moonshiners who were planning an moonshiners who were planning an armed raid on the county fail to release prisoners. There has been no additional guard at the fail, he said. Three federal agents have been working in Langlade county for soveral weeks. They declined to say Friday, whether reinforcements had been asked from the prohibition director's office at Milwaukee.

Julius Wurzer, a Kontuckian, who was killed in a gun battle at a forest cabin near filton, and his brother loc, who was arrested in the raid, have been in court here before on a charge of making moonshine. The other prisoner is Luther Penningon.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

GET \$185,000 FUND GET \$185,000 FUND.

Madison—State aid for vecational education, amounting to \$185,000, is being distributed by the state board of vocational education to the 50 cities of the state with industrial schools. The legislature has provided that the state meet 50 per cent of the total cost of instruction and maintenance of vocational schools. providing that amount does not exceed \$20,000 for any city other than Milwankee, where \$20,000 state aid is allowed.

WANTS NEGROES EXCLUDED Washington-Protest against the practice of permitting negroes to narronize the house of representatives restaurant in the capitel was made by representative Aswell, democrat,

Body of Great Journalist Is Laid in Vault

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Jucksonville, Fla .- "Marse Henry" Watterson, content with the fullness of his life, rested today 'from his

With only the members of his immediate family present, and with the hour of the service unannounced, the hour of the service unannounced, the body of the venerable Kentucky journalist who dled here Thursday was placed in a vault to remain until spring when it will be taken home to be given a final resting place beside his mother and father in Cave Hill cometery at Louisville.

Because of the grief of his mother and single and for for many persons

Because of the grief of his mother and sister and for fear many persons would attempt to attend the brief and simple service at a mortuary chapel which preceded laying away of the hody. Henry Watterson, Jr., arranged that the hour of the service not be made public and the family requested that there be no floral tributes, desiring that the service and everything connected with it be as simple as possible.

The Rev. J. T. Boone, paster of the First Christian church here, of which denomination Mrs., Watterson, is a member, officiated. <u>បែកនៅលើបានអាមាយពីការអាមាយពីការបានអា</u>

MAJESTIC THEATER

"IN THE NICK OF TIME" "THE LOST CITY" Also Comedy.

COMING-Wm. Duncan in "When Men Are Mer#". ព្រៃពេលមេសាយមាយមានអាយាយមានអាចក្រ

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

This wonderful picture, one of the Paramount wonders will be shown along with our regular program of "Advanced Vaudeville" at 11c, 22c, 33c.

Special Added Attraction:

THE BOXING KANGAR00

A Screaming comedy. Those who think they can box will change their mind after seeing the kangaroo "knock em out."

DUNN AND DAY Huckleberry Finn-and his playmate. LAURA MARSH

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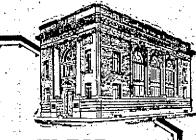
traordinary." This bill will dispel all blues



—to the-**NEW YEAR**

steady criming of bodily strength and energy. It is especially good for bables and bables' mothers. Order a bottle left regularly at your home.





HAVE MONEY FOR **NEXT CHRISTMAS**

Isn't Christmas more joyful when you have all the money you need with which to buy presents?

Our Christmas Savings Club now forming, offers you an opportunity to provide for next Christmas so that there will be no worry, no disappointment. Your weekly payments are so small you will never miss them, and you will get all your money back in one lump just before Christmas. Come in and join today-bring your friends with you.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis. Both Phones 21. GETS \$1,000 DAMAGES FROM ZINC COMPANY;

Diggins Wis., against the Wisconsi Zine company of Platteville, in United States district court here Friday. BOTH ASK NEW TRIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
address.—Damages of \$1,000 were

company. A new trial was asked by [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madlaon.—Damages of \$1,000 were company. A new trial was asked by twarded William J. Curwen of New both parties following the verdict.

APOLLO THEATRE

Evening 7:00 and 9:00

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT ENID BENNETT in "STEPPING OUT"

Enid Bennett as a neglected wife, fights the devil with fire in "STEPPING OUT" and makes hubby wish he had never left-his happy home. A Paramount Picture. ALSO

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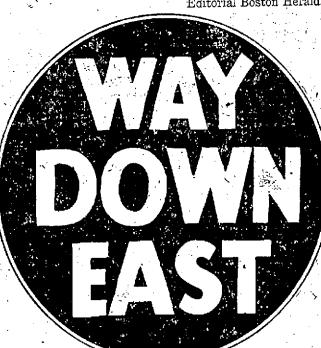
APOLLO THEATRE

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 26TH Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., excepting opening and closing days, Monday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, January 1, on which there willbe three performances at 2:15, 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

THE PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD'S TALKING ABOUT.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE

"The Unexampled Wonder of the 20th Century"-Editorial Boston Herald.



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What's the Matter With This Dear Old World?

Charms of Old Wisconsin Dells

Words and music by a Janesville composer. Copies on sale at

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lars A Seat."

KUHLOW'S MUSIC STORE

JAEGER & McKENZIE

Traveling Salesman Asks Court To Release Them From Grandparents.

When Elizabeth Manning. 2 and her sisters, Lillian, 7 and Jeanette, 4, creep down the stairs in the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mes. Charles Manning, Pleasant street, on Sunday their eyes will sparkle and their faces will reflect the joy of Christinas peering into the stockings on the mantle. Such a legal thing as a writ of certiorari is not to be placed on a stocking or hung on the Christinas tree.

placed on a stocking or hung on the Christmas tree.
You see their mother, Mrs. Charles Manning, disd just about Christmas time, December 21, 1918. They lived with their grandparents and the three agree that "grandma" and "grandpa" are about the finest ever. When their mother died, the grandmother premised her she would "care for the children, give them a splendid home and happiness" that all children the age of these three are entitled to according to Santa Claus. Father Marries Again So they lived with their grandgrandms to be visited by their father. C. L. Manning a traveling salesman, now residing in Chicago and formerly a Jancaville resident. There were proceedings before Judge H. L.

were proceedings before Judge H. L. Maxield, municipal court, in which the custody of the three children was granted to the grandparents.

C. L. Manning was again married this summer to Edith Pond Patter-

this summer to Edita Pond ratter-son. They moved to their Chicago to live the three children remalning with the grandparents in Janesville. During July this year a change of yenue was demanded to take the case

venue was demanded to take the case from the municipal court of Judge Maxifeld. It was refused. The court held the grandparents should retain the custody of the children.

Petition is Filed.

Now a patition is filed in the name of the state by C. L. Manning against Judge H. L. Maxifeld petitioning that the order granting the custody of the children to the grandparents be revoked and the three children be restored to the father and their stepmenter. "I do not know what to do," stated

"I do not know what to do." stated Mrs. Charles Manning over the tolephone." We love the children as our own/and have cared for the oldest for eight years. They seem like they belonged to us and we want them. I promised their mother on her death-bod to care for them and I am going to do it as long as I live." So it is hoped that the three children don't know or understand during the holiday period the fight pending to determine whether they will ng to determine whether they will ntinus to live with their grand-

Edgerton

ton in 1883, and spent the greater part of her life in Edgerton. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rousch lived in Sugar Each for a time, then moved to the farm mear Edgecton. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, Edgecton. ter husband, and eight children. Albert, William, Edward, Lorraine, Helen, Alvyna, Lorotta and Herbert, William, Edward, Larraine, Helen, Alvyna, Lorotta and Herbert, William, Edward, Larraine, Helen, Alvyna, Lorotta and Herbert, William, Edward, Larria, Albert r brothers, William, Emil, Albert Herbert Schumacher, and two ers, Mrs. Bublitz and Miss Alma Schumachon: Funeral services will take place Sunday at 1,30 p. m. at the home and at 2,30 at St. John's Luth-

in Germany, coming to America in and heavier. It is believ 1878 and taking up her residence in with Grogan were the two Edgerton with her brother. Albert Stricker. At the argo of 15 she married Charles Stanke. Her has made of the must appeared in the Monroe were fined for transporting the stricker. She sleaves her brother and soveral children: Herman, Charles, Otto, Emil and Ewall Stanke, Large Strickers, Lacquaged, Boloit, Mrs. James Pearson, Mrs., William, Schultz, Millon, Guicers elected Thurst and a stronger of the stronger sheet of the local lodge. General stronger in the Monroe were fined for transporting the Monroe fined the local lodge. d a step son, Albert Stanke, Edger-

Mrs. Van Ness Green spent Thurs-

ans, van Assa street, and taken and any in Janesville.

D. W. North and A. Garoy transacted business in Janesville Thursday. The post office will be onen until 2 p. m. Triday and Saturday. Frank Geske is ill at his home. H. C. Peters, Willard Dety and Otto Schulte spent the first of the week in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Touton of Gravel Store left this week for California to visit their son, Frank, and family. They are stopping at Kansas City, enroute, to visit another son, Louis, Jr. They will be gone all winder. The high school basketball team

enroute, to visit another son. Botts.

Jr. They will be gone all winter.

The high school basketball team lass gone to Lake Mills to meet the high school team of that city.

Among the students arriving in Edgerton to spend Christmas vacation at home are: Russell Schoenfeldt, Helen Dickenson. Fauline Dickenson. Haybert and Chester Murwin.

William Ogden, Lowell and Stanley Slagg, Perry Anderson, Featrice Holton, George and Esther Scofield, Anno. Afolat, Robert Nelson and Valide Ellington, all of the university. Carl Rousch, Lawrence: Francis Thompson, Eau Claire normal, and Lawrence Whitford, Iowa state teachers' college.

lege.
William McIntosh, Daniel Cunningham and Edward Leary have added to the post office force during

the holiday rush.
Both banks and practically all stores will be closed Monday.
Eleanor Sherman, Lawrence college. is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Blanchard.
Mrs. Haunah Anderson, Stoughton,
has been visiting at the home of Dr.

McChesney.

Men and teams are at work repair

Men and teams are at work repairing Lawton street.

Dr. E. L. Cleary, health officer, reports one case of dipatheria in the city. The home is quarantined.

The Masons will hold a dancing party Saturday night, Dec. 31.

The Royal Neighbors gave a Christmas tree entertainment Thursday night to 50 children, who were given presents and candy.

presents and candy.

DEBATING TEAMS ARE · CHOSEN FOR J. H. S.

Temporary teams to represent Jangaville high school in debate, were chosen this week by Leon Battis, of the high school faculty who is coaching the team. The affirmative team is composed of Cleland Pisher, Swen Sorenson and Olen Bystead; the negative of Arthur Schultz. Donald Whitmore and Everett Howard.

Debating team (routs—the first of the year were made Wednesday afternoon. The question was: "Resolved, that the employers should be compelled by law to recognize, and to deal with made unloss as organized within their plants."

The date of the only contest scheduled for the season, with Baraboo high school has not been definitely decided but will probably be February 3 or 10.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD IS NOW MARQUIS



The Marquis of Townshend ready for a romp in his garden.

Upon the death recently of the Marquis of Townshend, member of one of the oldest and most popular families of Great Britain, his little five-year-old son oherited that: immense fortune his father pos-

OBITUARY

The body of Mrs. Mary McCaffery arrived in Janesville from Casper, Wyo., at 11:20 Friday morning, over the C and N. W. railroad, and was taken dlrect to Mt. Olivet cometery, where Interment took 'place. Rev. Joseph Ryan conducted the services. Pallbearers were six grandsons: Frank, Charles, Raymond, Harold, Jo-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaf-fery and family, Fond du Luc.

PALMYRA MURDER VICTIM NOT WITH GROGAN AT ELKHORN

home and at 230 at St. John 8 Julia to the Sweet Shop here and had lunch Mrs. Charles Stanke, aged 63, died But all those who saw the Grogan Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James McQuaed, Beloit, after an illness of the body and they say the man who was with Grogan was the man who was with Grogan was much larger in Germany, coming to America in and heavier. It is believed the men 1878 and taking up her residence in with Grogan were the two who later

BERGDOLL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF G. U. G.

Officers elected Thursday night to head the local lodge, G. U. G. for the coming year are as follows: President, Fred Bergdoll; vice-president, William, Egyer; recordpresident, William, Beyer; recording secreatry, George Esser; financial-secretary, Charles Beyer; treasurer, not, yet appointed; speaker, Herman Thiese; guard, Albert Yanke; trustee, George Zanzinger; representative of lodge for Central Solution.

Cicty.

Dr. V. W. Koch, was taken into the lodge. Mr. Esser and Charles Beyer were re-elected to their positions.

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St. Prmc Rib Roast Beef.

Pot Roast Steer Beef. Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c. Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c; Shoulder Roast Pork,

Lean Loin Roast Pork, lb. Salt Side Pork, lb. ____ .18c 🎚 Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.18c 🖫

Shoulder Roast Veal, Rump Roast Veal, lb.25c Veal Stew, lb.12½c, 15c Leg of Lamb, lb. ... Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Lamb Stew, .lb. ... Home Made Pure Pork Sausage bulk, lb.20c ...

Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, !b.20c. Prime Rib Roast Beef, Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c 3

Home Rendered Lard, Bacon by the Piece, lb. 30c Penic Hams, lb.18c

Bulk Oysters, Bulk Sauer Kraut and Fresh Creamery Butter. The Market will be closed

all day Monday. CITY MEAT SHOP

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Society and Personal News,

Copperinghouse Electric

CHANGES PLANNED

(Additional Markets on Page 16.).

IN STATE Y.M. C. A.,

F. A. Hathaway, associate state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was in fanesyille Thursday conferring with I. A. Steiner, According to Mr. Stein-

he staff of the state organization

the staff of the state organization the first of the year. Earl Branden-burg, in charge of the high school bors' work in the state and well known in Janesville will be transferred to the Central Region or the International Committee at Chicago. Plans for open house New Year's day, long a custom at the Y. M. C. A. are being made by the staff of score-

taries. John Koller is arranging

musical program, and A. E. Berg-man the athletic program.

The Christmas tree used by the

the Christians tee used by the high school at their party Thursday night has been given to the "Y" and has been placed in the lobby.

A homocoming hanguet for Merwin Tollofsrud, formerly leader of the Orfordvillo Hi-Y, group, is being arreased.

ranged for next Tuesday night, a cording to J. IC. Arnot, county T. IC. A. secretary. Mr. Tollefsrud home for the Christmas holidays.

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ERing of Bologna, lb. __17c

Bacon, Lean 35c Pure Leaf Lard, 2 lbs. 29c

Good Apples, 4 lbs. 25c Fancy Jonathan Apples,

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TION

Boudoir Silk Caps....50c Ladies' Hosiery, cotton or Silk.

Men's Heather Stockings.

Extra Fine Candy, lb...25c

Cash Only.

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N. Ringold St.

Christmas Candy, lb. . 15c

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..22c≣

■3 extra large loaves

≣Coffee Cake

Ecake SUGAR 18 lbs.

Fancy Tip Green Tea,

■ Minced Ham, lb.

≣ Weiners, lb.

Breau Biscuits, lb. :

.lb.

Peel.

Holly Paper.

LOCAL"Y" NOTES

American Beet Sugar to Spread Holiday Cheer in Homes. All Janesville should in every sense of the word enjoy a Merry Christmas" on Sunday Dec. 25, 1921 due to the efforts of a large number of organizations and speople in showing their true Christmas spirit by making happy the needy and less fortunate of Janesville. American Locamolive
American Suelting & Refg.
American Sugar
American Suratra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper From present indications it will be the happiest Christmas many have experienced in years. Toys, of every description, books and other things which make a child's heart happy at Christmas time, clothing to make comfortable time, clothing to make comfortable the old and the young as well, and supplies for a bountful Christmas dinner have been secured and will be distributed. At least 300 people will be taken care of in this way.

Organizations which are doing the greatest amount of this work are the Elis, the Associated Charities, the Kinghts of Pythias, Salvation Army, Service Star Legion, Order organizations which are doing the greatest amount of this work are the Elks, the Associated Charities, the Knights of Pythlas, Salvation Army. Service Star Legion, Order of Mosse, Congregational chuych and 150 people working through the Gazette Santa Claus editor.

A number of men have been added to the forces of the Samson Tractor company to aid with the inventory, a the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, a flernoon, when fruck loads of toys, clothing and food were brought to the home Dec. 36 and Monday, Jan. 2.

from the homes of members of the Congregational church. The wom-en are taking care of 60 Italians in 10 different families.

The Knights of Pythias are car The 'Knights of Pythias are charing for 44 families, 'taking baskets of tood costing about \$5.00 each; the Moose are holding a Christmas tree Friday night for 50 children of members; the Salvation Army is distributing 30 baskets; the Elisand Rev. Henry Wilmann, Associated Christing and general for Several

and Rev. Henry Willmann, Associated Charities are earing for several families.

The Santa Claus editor of the Gazette has received splendid support in making it possible for needy children, no matter in what lamily to have a Christmas with toys.

LOCAL FIVE BOWLS 2,900, DEFEATING MADISON BY 438

Hitting the pins for a total o 1929, one of the hest scores bowled this season, the Janesville West Side team defeated the Madison Firestones at the West Side alleys Thursday night by 438 pins. The Madison score was 2.491. Kirchoff, and Messick tied for high score with 600 coch. The score.

INVENTORY AT SAMSON A number of men have been added

Cudahy's Cash Market

Fresh Dressed Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys and Geese. Prime Rib Roast, Fresh Pork Tenderloins, Small Lean Pork Loins, Fresh Ham Roast, Spring Leg o' Lamb or Fancy Milk Fed Veal Roasts for Christmas dinner.

Prime Pot Roast, 121/2c, 15c | Pork Loin Roast Pork Butts Plate Boiling Beef _____8c Pure Pork Sausage Fresh Hamburger _____18c Pure Pork Sausage Fresh Beef Liver12½c Pig Liver8c Links Spare Ribs Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Hams27c Home Made Bologna, Liver Sausage or Frankfurts...18c Leg Veal Roast 27c Fresh Side Pork 15c | Home Made Mince Meat at 25c

Sauer Kraut, per qt....15c Dill Pickles, doz. 25c Veal Breast121/2c Veal Shoulder18c Lamb Shoulder22c

10 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar 55c Sun Kist Oranges Doz. Best Fresh Creamery Butter, Lb. . . 44c.

Extra Fine Baldwin Apples, bushel\$2.45 Bananas and Grape Fruit. 2-lb. jar Old Times Mince Meat35c Bulk Sauer Kraut 14c

Men's Dress Shoes, Black or Brown, \$3.00 to \$4.75 Men's Winter Caps \$1.00 Boys' Caps, 50c to \$1.00

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Pure Leaf Lard, 2 lbs. 29c | Bell 3217.

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tion to the Gazette from the Milton Junction station agent. The train running from Janesville to Madison was delayed for two hours until an-other engine could be attached. The back on the track at 2:30 Friday aft-

VETERAN ILLINOIS JUDGE NEAR DEATH

Orper case at Waukegan in 1916. The severe strain of that case is attri-buted to have broken his health and: forced his retirement a year ago.

SHOE INDUSTRY WAGE CUT IS ADVOCATED

Haverhill, Mass.—The readjust-ment of wages in the shoe industry here was advocated Friday, by deci-sion of a local arbitration board or

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR 15-DAY VACATION

JUDGE NEAR DEATH

Wantsegan, III.—Charles El. Donnelly, Woodstock, Ili., judge of the 17th judicial clarifet and dean of children and teachers a vacation of judges in Northern Illinois, suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday night and is near death.

He was the trial judge in the Will

Jan. 9.

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Anchor Dates, pkg. Bulk Cocoa 3 lbs. 25c No. 3 can Peaches Seeded Raisins. Codfish, 1-lb. box 20c No. 3 can Pears 23c. Gold Medal, 49 lb. sk. _____\$2.00 Rochdale, 49 lb. sk.\$1.95 Fresh Oatmeal, 5 pounds Granulated Sugar, 10 pounds

7 rolls Toilet Paper at Argo Gloss Starch, 3-pound pkg..... Fine Sweet Corn, 3 cans Sifted June Peas, 2 cans MILK-Tall Can Rochdale 10c Carpation, 2 for 21c Apples, Gallon can, solid pack, at.....

Large jar Preserves, at 20c Silver Leaf Jelly, 2 jars 25c Dill or Sweet Pickles, doz. Jar of Stuffed Olives, at Peaberry, 3 lbs. ___ Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans

Campbell's or Van Camp's Soup, 3 cans 29c Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 pounds P. & G. or Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 59c Gold Dust or Johnson's Washing Powder,

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Everything for Christmas Here.

Honey Crisp Corn Flakes, pkg. 5c

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Short Ribs 8c Sirloin Steak 20c Good Pot Roast 10c Short Steak Best Pot Roast 12c Arm Cut Roast 14c Rib Roast Rolled 20c

Special Short Steak at Round Steak ____20c Hamburg, 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Milk Fed Veal Veal Stew 10c, 12½c Fancy veal chops 20c

Veal Shoulder ___15c Veal Steak __ Veal Loin Roast 20c Veal Leg Roast 20c

FANCY PIG PORK

SPECIAL PORK BUTT ROAST

Pork Shoulder15c Lean Pork Steak 20c Boston Butt 18c Pork Sausage 12½c Pork Loin Roast 20c Link Sausage __15c Fancy Chops 25c Midget Links 18c

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SEEKS DIVORCE Alleging descrition Myra 8. ing filed suit for divorce in Rock county circuit from her husband Alfred P. Maling. The com plaint was filed Friday.

SOCIO DE CONTRADO Christmas Specials for Saturday Only

Milk, large can, ...10c Sunbeam Coffee, Corn Flakes, pkg.

Pineapple, large can

White Cherry, large Apricots, large can

at _______3 large cans Peach-___\$1.00

Large jar Jam 20c Red Cherries, large

Large can Salmon Red Salmon, Juneau brand, per

Laundry Soap, bar

Xmas Candy, assorted, lb. ____25c Special lot Smoking Tobacco, 4 pkgs.

Raisins, 35c seller, special _____25c Bread, 3 loaves 25c

Mixed Nuts, lb. ...25c All kinds Fruit for Xmas at reduced prices.

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Bluff St. Grocery Fresh Creamery Butter Lb. 45c 3 Large Loaves

Bread 25c Fancy Celery: Leaf and Head Lettuce, Green Peppera. Oranges, Apples, Bananas,

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Cranberries, Ib. 25c

Sugar Sand, all colors. New Bulk Dates. Layer Figs. Monarch Peanut Butter, 16, 20c Seeded or Seedless Raisins,

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10c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee95c 10c Silver Buckle or Old Time

2 cans Tomatoes25c Jersey Sweet Potatoes. TALL CAN MILK 10c

Sweet Pickles, doz. 18c Dill Pickles, doz. 25c

Powdered Sugar, lb.10c Tom Thumb Pop Corn. Instant Cake Flour, pkg. . . 30c

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Court of Honor Christmas party, SATURDAY, DEC. 24

tiere for Christmas—The following are home from the University of Wis-consin to spend the Christmas heli-

AfternoonMiss Haumerson has Christmas
party.

rge Dennett, Esther Fifield, Denn oball and Francis Croak, They will are Jan. 2.

Has Christmas Party—Edward Mc-Cue, North Franklin street, entertain-ed at a Christmas party at his home Thursday night. Eight couples spent a social evening and emjoyed a lunch

To Have Large Dinner-Mrs. George Alris will entertain at a family din-ner Christmas day. The out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Airis and son, Edward, St. Paul, Minn.



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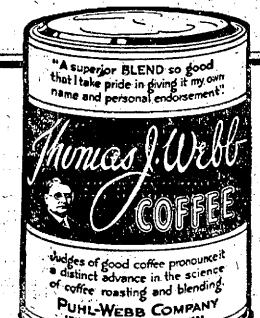
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6:30 dinner Thursday honor of her thirteenth honor of her thirteenth birthday.
The table was made to represent
a. park, with miniatere trees in
banks of snow. The centerpiece
was a large birthday cake. A red
and green color scheme was carried
out with the place cards and nut
baskets. Dancing was enjoyed between the three courses of the dinner. Later games were played and
prizes given to the winners.

To Entertain Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, will entertain at a dinner on Christmas Day. Covers will be laid

Card Party Dec. 30—The Catholic Woman's club of the St. Patrick's church will sponsor a card party to be given in St. Patrick's hall Friday night, December. 30. The affair will be given to raise money for the philanthropic and educational department of the club. Progressive card games will be played and prizes awarded. Later a program will be given and light refreshments served. Those who plan to come are asked to make reservations with Misses Theresa Baker or with Miss. Rose Gagan before the night of Dec. 29, and are asked to try and get three others to come to make up a table. The committee in charge is composed of Misses Theresa. Baker, Rose Gagan, Eulalla Drew, Margaret Birmingham and Irene Crowley.

For Moose Children—A Christmas party with a real Santa Claus and gifts will be given for the children of the Moose at Moose hall Priday night. There will be a program, commosed of songs and recitations, and then the gifts will be distributed. There will be no-Moose dances until after the hondays.

dances until after the hondays, dances until after the hondays, report at high school—One of the most enjoyable of the series of class parties that have been given at the high school in recent weeks was given there last night, the Senior class sponsoring it, and inviting all the high school pupils.

An immense Christmas tree stood on the stage, lighted with electric globes of all colors and decorated with tree novelties.

A program, consisting of a short play preceded the dancing, which started soon after eight elock. Oscar Hoel's three-piece ordestra played. At ten e'clock Christmas carols were sung by all those present, led by Miss. Herdis Hanson. These were followed by distribution of gifts to various members of the faculty. They were joke gifts and caused a great deal of merriment. A large number of former students, now attending higher schools, was present.

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Dinner at Club—Miss Mary Stevens, North Pearl street, entertained a party of eight young women at the Colonial club, East street, Wednesday. A dinner was served and the guests attended the Messiah at the Congregational church in the evening.

Mrs. MoVicar Entertains—Mrs. William/McVicar, 610 South Main street, was hostess Thursday night to the members of a neighborhood club. It was in the form of a Christmas party, a feature being a large Christmas tree, loaded down with gitts for each one present. A supper was served at ten o'clock at a table made attractive with the holiday decorations.

Go to New, York—Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Taver, Blackhawk street, left Thursday, for New York City, where they will attend a large fam-ily-house-party until after New York

Stay at Club-Messrs. Davis and Worberg of Ohio, have been spending a few days in Janesville on business at the Samson Tractor company. They have been entertained by C. M. Esson at the Colonal club. East street.

christmas Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber. Wisconsin, street, will give a family dinner party Christmas day. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwaukee, will be the guests from ort of the city.

Frank Fifield, East street, gave a small dinner party Tuesday night. Places were laid for eight. The affair was for Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Crane, who are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield, 317 North Washington street. Mrs. Crane has been in Janesville for some time and was recently joined by Mr. Crane, who has been spending six months abroad. They will leave soon after Christmas to visit at Charlevoix, Mich., at the home of his parents.

Has Goose Dinner James Hevey, 14 Hyatt street, gave a wild goose

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To Have Christmas Party-Mrs

dinner to 12 of his men friends Thursday night. After dinner, cards were played, prizes going to George McFurland and Harry Sheldon.

To Have Christmas Party—Mrs.

To Have Christmas Party—Mrs. Martha A. Snopbell, 218 Jackman street, will entertain Christmas night at a Christmas Tree party. The tree will hold a gift for each guest. A late lunch will be served and the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echlin, Miss Ida Jones, W. O. Eragg, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Rackline.

Bluff street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue, will spend Christmas with their parents at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Callen Ward and daughter, Ann. Chicago, are here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Fastern avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gesite and Mr. and Mrs. F. Eberlin and Edward Olson attended at Christmas dancing party in fieloit Thusday night.

Joseph Kellogg, Maurice Metzinger Surprise Mrs. Palmer—Mrs. Fred Pulmer, 121 North Bluft street, was given a birthday surprise party Thursday night. She was out for the atternoon and on her return found 20 friends in possession of her house. A supper was served at 6:30, at a table trimmed with the Christmas decorations. An illuminated tree and a large birthday cake. Iighted with candles, occupied prominent places on the table.

Mrs. Palmer was presented with several gifts, after which bridge was played and music enjoyed.

Birthday Dinner Monday—Mr.

Birthday Dinner Monday—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Rock street, will entertain at a one o'clock dinner Monday. Dec: 26. Harold Ryan, Chicago, is visiting Places will be laid for 10. It will be a Yulo-tide party, given to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Campbell, which falls on Christmas Day. A foke Christmas tree has been planned for after the dinner. The home for after the dinner. The home has been beautifully trimmed with the holiday decorations.

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18 lbs. Sugar,

Old Time Coffee35c

Richelleu Vulcan Coffee ... 40c

3 lhs. Richelleu Bulk Coffec 80c Richelleu Vulcan Tea70c

North Pole Tea 50c

Tall can Red Salmon 25c

3 Tall cans Milk25c

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Candied Leinons and Oranges.
Cookies of all kinds ... 15e up
All kinds Nmas Candy.
Mixed Nuts.
Fop Corn ... 10c lb:
Grapes and Cranberries.
Crape Fruit ... 25e
Delicious Apples, doz. ... 45c
3 lbs. Northern Sples ... 22c
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Eggs. Shurtieff's Ico Cream: Eskimo Pie

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party in Beloit Thusday night.

Joseph Kellogg, Maurice Metzinger and George Clark, St. Joseph's college, Bubuque, Ia., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents here. James Kelly, Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, North Academy street.

Harold Ryan, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, 603 Park, avenue, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue, is spending the holidays with Chicago relatives.

10 Lbs. Granu-

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Playsafe Flour,

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2 lbs. 500
Brilliant Hard Mixed Candy,
lb. 23c; 3 lbs. 60c,
Home Made Peanut Brittle; /20c.

Spiced Gum Drops, 1b. 22c Sugared Bon Bons, 1b. 25c

Best Grade Mixed Nuts. 1b. __30c

Brazils, Almonds, Walnuts and Hielcory Nuts, Choice Dill & Sweet Pickles,

Plain and Stuffed Olives, 18c up 3 lbs. Pop Corn. 25c

3.16s. Pop Corn. 25c No. 2 can Sliced Pincapples. 28c 2 cans Corn or Peas. 25c Hello, all flavors. 16c. 10c Fresh Horscradish, jar 15c Pure Sweet Cider, kal. 180c Cirron, Lemon and Grape Fruit. 28c Extra Fine Hard Cabbager, bl. 5c Fresh, Oysters, pt. 40c; qt. 75c Baldwin, Greening, Tallman. 28ce sweets and Jonathan Apples.

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Fancy Chocolates, ib.

Bananas, 1b. ...

Large jar Olives

English Walnuts, 1b. ...

personals

Joseph Gagan, who attends the Minneapolis School of Commercial Art. Is home to spend the holidays with his matter, Mrs. Joseph Gagan, 507 South Eluft street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weirick, Clark street, will have for their Christmas guests. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz, Elmhurst, Ill., and Miss Bess Weirick, Beloit.

Miss Elizabeth Flifeld. Washing, ton street, will come home from the Art Institute. Chicago, to spend Christmas at the home of her parents. She will leave next Wednesday to spend New Year's with friends at Oshkosh.

Clyde Doss, Clark street, is home from Marquette college for the holiday vacation.

Clover Bloom

Butter, lb., 45c

Salted Peanuts,

2 lbs. Fresh

25c

1 lbs. Monarch Peanur Butter, 350

plen 336 lb, jar Wet Minee Meat. 50 No. 25 cans Pumpkin 250 0, 2 can Strawberries or Cher-

40c and 50c jars Preserves

for 35c Last Sage ples. 35c Last Sage ples. 35c Last Sage ples. 35c Lautabagar. Sweet Potatoes, Parships. Carrots. 35 fine Grape Fruit. 25c Limburger, Brick & American Cheese. 35c Limburger, Brick & American Cheese. 35c Limburger, Brick Lib. 15c Limburger, Brick Cookies, Ib. 35c Carrot Sage Cans Mille 25c Extra fine Oranges, doz. 55c Extra fine Oranges, doz. 55c Chickens and Geose, Ib. 35c Ducks, Ib. 35c

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Large can pumpkin..

Eating Apples, lb.

Large jar olives ...

Eskimo pie .

4 lbs, good cooking apples

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Good White Potatoes, pk	
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Florida Oranges, large size, dozen	40c
A large Crone Fillit	Zac
California Oranges, large size, dozen New Mixed Nuts, lb.	
Jumbo Peanuts, lb. Xmas Candy, lb.	. 22c
Xmas Candy, lb.	25c
Fresh Currants, pound package Sun Maid Raisins, pound package	24c
2 pounds Sweet Prunes	. 25c
Fancy Dried Peaches, pound	22c
4 pounds Navy Beans	. 25c
3½ pounds Head Rice	35c
2 pounds Fresh Dates 5-pound sack Pure Buckwheat	25c
5-pound sack Self Rising Buckwheat 5-pound sack Self-Rising Wheat	:32c
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5-pound sack Graham, Whole Wheat or Rye,	22c
2 packages Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour	.55c
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Swift's Premium Oleo, pound 2 large cans Sauer Kraut	23c 25c
2 large cans Pumpkin	.: 25c
2 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes	25c 25c
Large jar Pure Fruit Jami	25c
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Delmonte Grated Pineapple, can Delmonte Asparagus Tips, can	25c
Delmonte Asparagus Tips, can	25c 20c
Delmonte Asparagus 1195, tan Delmonte Apricots, can Monarch Fruit, any kind, can Shrimp, can 23c Lobsters, can	38c
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Large can Curtis Pimentos 3 bars Palmolive or Fairy Soap	25c
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2 lbs. Mixed Nuts -

nut, lb.

4 lbs. Rice

Meat

4 lbs. Beans

Milk can

Monarch and Sunbeam

Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

19 oz. jar Preserves ____20c

Cranberries, lb. _____28c 3 lbs. Brown Sugar ____25c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts _25c

Wreaths, large ones, 25c

2 lb. Jar Old Style Mince

Nice Cedar Evergreen

7 oz. Jelly Tumbler ____10c

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Beans 2 cans Corn . 2 cans Peas . 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c 2 lbs. Plain Soda Crack-Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 15c

Graham Crackers, lb. .15c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies 35c 3 lbs. Russet Apples 25c 3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c Large can Pineapple ___30c Large can Peaches ... Large Blue Berries ... 5 lbs. Pop Corn .. 2 lbs. Pure Lard

2 lb. can Roast Beef.

25c Nice Table Xmas Trees, ...80c each . NOTICE Order enough Groceries for two days as we are closed Monday.

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lbs. Brown Sugar . lbs. Powdered Sagar ... 2 lbs, Sweet Prunes . 3.1bs. Cooking Apples 2 lbs. Fancy Eating Apples....25c Cranberries, per 1b.

New Dates, per lb.
Seeded or Seedless Raisins,
1 lb. pkg:

25c 11. 25 Kinds Christmas Candies, 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee ____

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Five Cities Over 10,000 Have Higher Per Capita Cost Than Janesville.

City operation and maintenance costs in Janesville in 1920 average \$27.78 per capita, the sixth highest in the state of cities having a population of more than 10,000, according to a bulletin, just issued by the state tax commission. The figures do not include state and county taxes nor payments for permanent improvement, disbursements for investments and payments on bonded debt. The percapita cost in Beloit was \$27.30.

In Milwaukee, West Allis, Appleton, badison and Fond du Lac, the percapita cost was higher than in Janesville. \$27.78 per capita, the sixth highest in

ville.

Voters Need Information

Explaining its purpose in getting out such bulletins on public money expenditures, the tax commission

The American people are trad-

The American people are traditionally indifferent to the manner in which the public business is done. In an address before the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York City, Howard Lee McBain said, I do not believe that we, as a people, are greatly interested in either economy or efficiency and fugther, unhappily, the most efficient of governments is not necessarily the most popular.

It is well known that in local elections the most likeable fellows are usually chosen for office rather than those most capable of handling the work. This department has always believed that greater numbers of citizens should be actively interested in governmental affairs and should possess a sufficient knowledge of governmental machinery to judge of the qualifications of the office seeker as compared to the requirements of the office sought. The public must realize that the voters are, in the last analysis, responsible for good or bad governselle for good or g responsible for good or bad government.
Once the interest of a voter is

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20c Trees, 10c; 30c Trees 15c. 25c Holly Wreaths 10c Spitzenberg Apples, \$3.45 box. Jonathan Apples \$3.50 box. Deligious Apples \$3.75 box. 5 lbs. Delicious 55c

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Fancy Sunkist Navels. Grape Fruit 60c doz. Kumquais, 22c qt. Red and White Grapes. Cluster Raisins, 35c and 50c

Mixed Nuts 30c and 40c lb. Mmas Candy 20 and 25c lb. Peanut Crisp, 20c lb. 3 lbs. Salt Peanuts 25c

2 LBS. DATES 35c

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Stuffed Prunes 60c lb. Washed Imported Figs. 45c (

MIDWEST FLOUR SALE A 3 BAGS \$5.00 Single Sack \$1.70. Half Sack

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c lb. 5, lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c 2 lbs. Brown Rice 25c

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aroused, his first demand should be for facts, not only concerning his own municipality but also of similar ones, by which he may form ideas of how local government should be directed. If complete and accurate facts and figures are presented periodically, the interested citizen should have no difficulty in determining whether the plans and policies of an administration are praiseworthy or mediocre—whether the city work has been well or poorly managed.

managed.

State Average \$27.12.

The por capita cost for all cities in the state in 1920 was \$27.12, divided as follows: Schools, 49 percent: protection of person and property, 15.4 percent; highway and bridges, 14.9

percent; health and sanitation. 6.8 perpercent; general government. 6.8 percent; recreation. 3.5 percent; charletes. 1.4 percent; libraries. 1.0 percent; unclassified. 5 percent.

In Janesville the total cost of \$508.

679 was divided as follows: Schools 45 percent; highway and bridges. 30: percetion of person and property. 19: general government. 6; health and sanitation. 4; library. 2; recreation. 4; charities. 65; unclassified. 68.

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The per capita cost for 1920 in other cities is given as follows: Evansville, \$27.75; Edgerton, \$25.86; Jefferson, \$25.80; Mineral Point, \$26.27;
Monroe, \$27.33; Elkhora, \$33.93; Brodered, \$27.87, Fand head, \$22.25; Fort Atkinson, \$28.17; Stoughton, \$28.46. In cities about the size of Janes:

Mrs. Rocke-"My dear, they can t They have to put me in anyway or everybody in this flown would think their book a perfect fake."—Columbus (S. C.) State.

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ONE POUND

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You can look the world over and find no butter any better than American Beauty think that is the best milk we can get--Very few brands as good-One trial will Lay in a supply at this low price. 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap . 47c

5 Lb Pail Pure Fruit Preserves - -- \$1.23 3 Pounds Pure Lard - - - - 35c 2 Large Fkgs. Seedless Raisins - 47c Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c 1 Lb. Brick Pure Maple Sugar-29c Gold Metal Flour - - - \$1.99 Blair's Certified Flour - - \$1.89 Large Dill Pickles Doz. - - 23c

1 Pound Fancy Peanut Brittle - 15c 2 Pkgs. Anchor Dates - - - 27c 3 Lbs. Our Best Coffee - - - 84c

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Baker's Chocolate or Cocoa, half pound	19c	2 cans Fa
Eating Figs, package	13c	Shredded package.
Marschino Cherries, bottle	15c	Cream of package.
Jell-O, all flavors, package	10c	Brown St pound
Fresh Oysters,	69c	Powdered pound.

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BAKE-RITE SPECIALS

ancy Pumpkin

2 dozen Oatmeal Drops PHONE YOUR ORDER, WE DELIVER FOR 10c.

Riga, Latvin-Despite denials by Riga, Latvia—Despite denials by former Premier Kerensky and Ruskian Soviet officials, it is generally believed in Riga diplematic circles that feelers have been put out recently by Bolshevik representatives and agents of the Russian Social Revolutionary party to sound out the possibility of reaching an agreement for entrance of some of Kerensky's

With Little or No

Success.

possibility of reaching an agreement, for entrance, of some of Kerensky's party into the Moscow government. That these negotiations, so far, have met with little or no success is also generally believed.

M. Tehernoff, one of the leaders of Kerensky's party, who is now at Reval, is said to have discussed the matter with Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the Soviet diplomatic missions abroad, who was at Refal on an unexplained errand.

marroad, who was at retain of an analysis of the more important social revolutionary leaders remaining in. Russia, including some in prison, are known to have sent word last summer to their comrades in exile at Prague. Czechoslovakia and elsethore throad advising a ressation.

Prague. Czechoslovakia and elsewhere abroad, advising a cessation of counter-revolutionary work and an attempt at reconciliation.

According to one report, the Social Revolutionaries proposed that M. Kerensky should be admitted to the Bolshevik cabinet in the capacity of Foreign Minister. They also demanded the calling of a constituent assembly. assembly.

M. Kerensky, however, in an inter-

Fancy Home **Dressed Poultry** Turkeys, 9 to 16-lb. average, 60c Ducks, lb. ____30c Geese, lb. Choice large Spring Chickens, lb. 28c Oak Grove Butterine, lb.25c FRESH PORK

Shoulder Roast, lb.15c. Fresh Flenie Hams, lb.13c featy Frare Ribs, 1b. 17c Fresh Pig Hocks, Ib. ... 13 4c ure Home Made Pork Sausage; bulk and link, .. 15c' and 20c

NATIVE STEER

Pot Roast, 1b. 32c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, 16. 15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, 1b. 25c.

Shoulder Roast, 1b.16c Smoked Picnic Hams, tb. ... 20c. Sugar Cured Smoked Skinned Hams, half or whole, lb. . . 33c Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, lb. 30c. Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage, Souse and Head

New England Ham, Minced Ham and Veal Loaf, lb 30c. Many other Water Sliced Cold

Best Creamery But-Large can Good

Peaches 25c Large can Apricots 50c jar Pure Strawberry Preserves

4 Hubbard Squash Holly Wreaths, each20c A few Christmas Trees 50c

Mixed Nuts, Almonds and Fil-English Walnuts and Brazil doz. 55c, 70c, and 85c

4 lbs. Baldwin Apples25c Jonathan and Winesap Apples. Spiced Nut Christmas Cook-

Boiled Cider, bottle25c

Plain and Stuffed Olives,

all sizes? Thousand Island Salad Dressing, bottle30c onarch Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, bottle40c Fresh Marshmallows, 1b. ..35c Marshmallow Cream30c Ground and Leaf Sage and

Poultry. Seasoning. Large bottle Savoy Catsup, bottle25c Sunbeam Black Raspberries. Farmhouse Red Raspberries

and Strawberries, can35c Savoy Blue Berries, can40c Large can White Cherries . . 55c (Bartlett Pears, can50c Our Stores Will Be

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alleged negotiations between the Social Revolutionary party and the Dolsheviks for fliding means of a compromise. Such action would not only be foolish but criminal. The face of Bolshevism is more or less clear already, for absolute breakdown is inevitable. Russia is already cured of the ideology of Bolshevism, and we may say that today Russia is coly in the hands of a Bolshevik government apparatus but that Bolshevism, as such, does not exist."

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening ______ Moose Christmas celebration. Bantist Christmas party. Webster-Garfield program at high SATURDAY, DEC. 21.

annanananan mananan ma Full Quart Jar Large Stuff Olives - - 75c Large Can Sliced Pineapple - - - - 24c Raisins or Currants Package - - - 22c 2 Lbs. Peeled - - -Peaches ---- 41c Curtice Bros. Plum Pudding Can - - 40c Plenty of Christmas Trees and Fresh Celery, Head and Leaf Lettuce and Cocoanut.

Pure Apple Cider, bottle ...20c Navel Oranges 4 lbs. Good Cooking Apples 25c Fancy Jonathan Eating Christmas Mixed Candy, lb. 24c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 15c Fancy Cranberries Eskimo Pie, the ne Eskimo Pie, the new fad ...10c These prices will be the same as both the Sharon and Racine Street Stores. Home Made Pork Sausage.

Christmas Dinner.

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5 Large Grape Fruit 25c Best Creamery Butter

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Cherries 27c Sweet Pickles, doz. 18c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 94c 2 cans Fancy Cut Wax Beans 25c tall cans Condensed Milk

Large No. 3 cans Sliced
Pineapple ... 29c
Large bottle Salad Dressing ... 35c
Waukesha Ginger Ale,
large bottle ... 25c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes ... 25c
Fancy Brick or American
Cheese, lb. ... 27c
3 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c
Mother's Best Flour,
sack ... \$1.85
2 lbs. best bulk Cocoa ... 25c 2 lbs. best bulk Cocoa. .25c

3 cans best Corn 35c 2 lbs. fresh Salted Peanuts at 25c Large cans Sweet Cider, at 25c 🖇 F. C. SPOHN

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LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of America Rekah Lodge No. 26, will be held atst Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30

turday night. Katherine, Carman,

- THE FLEEING WICKED.

"Funny thing about the wicked!"
"How's that?" "They get the worst of it in the long run—but they get a good long run first!"—Wayside Tales.

'No, I don't want my wife to star Christmas shopping early."
"Why not?" "Everything she buys at first she has to keep for herself." Louisville

RICH CARGO ARRIVES New York-The steamship Adria arrived Friday from England with more than 7,000 sacks of Christman mail, and \$3,500,000 in gold consign-ed to local banks. ed to local banks, y

"Why should his constituents insist on sending such an obstreperous man to congress?" exclaimed the

statesman.
"The question seems fair enough," said Senator Sorghum. "And yet, on the other hand, why should his neighbors defeat him and keep him hanging around his home town?"—Washington Star.

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| Fancy Almonds. Fancy Walnuts, lb. ...

(Soft Shelled) (Soft Shelled) Fancy Mixed Nuts. lb. Filberts, lb. 19c Peaches, lb. Fancy Brazils, lb. . Black Walnuts or Hickory Nuts, 3 lbs. 25c

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Chocolate Creams, French Creams, Fine and creamy. French Cocoanut Bon Bons, real delicious, lb.

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Candy Kisses (wrapped) 2 lbs. for.... SUN KIST ORANGES Sweet and juicy, medium size, doz. 45c, 50c

Large size, dozen ... **APPLES**

Delicious, lb. 10c; case \$3.50 Spitzenberg, lb. 10c; case \$3.45 Fine Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. for N. Y. Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs. for Tangerines, dozen at Grape Fruit, large sizes, 4 for California Layer Figs, lb. ...

CALIFORNIA CLUSTER RAISINS 1-LB. PACKAGE 29c.

Imported Malaga Cluster Raisins, pkg. 48c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. Sweet Cider, large cans

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Put up special in boxes of 25, at _____\$1.25 Christmas Tree Candles, 3 boxes for ____25c BEST CREAMERY BUTTER

Dodgeville or Rock River, lb. 44c Orfordville Creamery, lb.46c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for Oleo, lb. Fancy Santa Clara Prunes:

Large size, lb. COFFEE

..15c

Medium size, 2 lbs. for _____

Carr's Extra Fine Blend, lb. Monarch Coffee, 3-lb. box at Anita Stewart or Yuban, lb.

GRANULATED SUGAR

10 pounds for 20 lbs. for 100-lb. sack New Rice, fancy heads, 4 lbs. for. NEW NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs. for... No. 3 size Pineapple, sliced or grated, at 29c No. 3 size Peaches in heavy syrup, can 29c No. 3 size Pears, can at

No. 3 size Pumpkin, 2 cans for FLOUR Mother's Best, sack Big Jo or King Midas, sack Graham, 5-lb. sack

Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack 25c-Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack......30c Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack 30c TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
Rail for the city for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertuloment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plans. Make more amail
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the reflex and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a publie place.

lice place. The paying of Janesville streets and complete the server system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from tith. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children-proper educational facilities.

LET US GO AHEAD WITH MORE LIKE IT. What the presentation of Messiah meant Wednesday night was not merely a successfully sung oratorio but much more to Janesville. It was the first of a projected series of community concerts or musical events for the winter. It would be a allowed to disintegrate. It should be kept intact with a definite objective in some other equally need for such things here. Theatricals are confined so much to pictures and there are fewer organizations traveling than in former days when the Bostonians, the Symphony Orchestras and Sousa and Pryor and Innes with their bunds were winter visitors, that the public needs more good music and it is a plty that the younger people should be deprived of the splendid compositions that have given the older generation to much pleasure. It is possible to give something more drequently here when we have at hand so much.

It night be suggested that Henry Ford has a fortune in a self-shoveling home furnace.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND."

Up in Brown county the trappers who make a/precarious living along Fox river and Green streams, make tracks, take a peck at the set traps and scare away the possible quarry. To a boy who has lived in the country where the game has not all been civilized away there is father. nothing in which there is quite so much fun as trapping. As a healthy exercise it has all the contraptions of a gym beaten a city block. As

Up in Waushara county when Old Joe Coburn, "Mushrat Joe," the laziest man in that, section set his traps, he had many boy followers ready to learn the lore of the woods. He was half Injun and his wife eked out the family purse by washing the town clothes. But Joe, lazy as he was "not with killin"," was a here, for he knew eat more frequently and not heavily at any animals, their language, their ways and was a time. A light lunch in the middle of the morning student of animal psychology without having the ability of Rev. J. A. Melrose to set it down in print. And he was quite willing the boys should open the traps, take out the animals and lug the fore him his chart showing the details of his case skins home for him. Nor had he the supersensitiveness of the Brown county trappers over amateur competition, for the traps of the boys were

set side by side with those of Joe Coburn. It may be that trappers in Brown county are not of the Joe Coburn stripe. It is a pity if it is so. Trapping as a trade, profession, science and art belongs not at all to the man of action. It thing of the competitive spirit that most of the children have. less. It invites ennul and chronic reluctance to move rapidly. It is a hazardous occupation in that it keeps its follower busy figuring out the next meal. We fear Brown county has commercialized its trapping and soon we will hear of a Trappers Board of Trade, or some such foolishness. Any effort to do away with the boy and his traps effort to do away with the boy and his traps usual flength of food, sleep, and exercise, few should meet with a solid array of fathers who close attention to food, sleep, and exercise, few should meet with a solid array of fathers who close attention to food, sleep, and exercise, few should meet with a solid array of fathers who close attention to food, sleep, and exercise, few should meet with a solid array of fathers who close attention to food, sleep, and exercise, few were once boys, all set against it. It is revolutionary. Un-American and destructive of the anclent and traditional rights of the boy .

With President Obregon writing editorials for four newspapers in Mexico City he may be abl-

United States District Attorney, Col. J. V. Clinnen Germans of the wartime would rebel against it. of Chicago has taken cognizance of the editorial the Stants Zeltung, Arthur Lorenz, He is right. Zeitung, but will give aid and support to stop fu-Any man who would write such an article has no ture outbursts of this disgraceful nature... place in America, Talk about "free speech" and The American Legion needs no defense. It is and get away with it, or if he does we might as living witness to the integrity of Anterican instiwell quit calling ourselves Americans and adopt tutions.

LEARN TO EAT

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Weight as an jindex to health is at last being appreciated. While New-York is trying to reduce some of its fattest ladies o pleasant curves, cities in different parts of the country are beginning to take an interest in their

too thin and too fat children.

The fat ladies reduction class is an interesting experiment. Nutrition classes for school have been carefully tried out and are found practical and successful. As a result they are attracting wide attention. Not only are progressive cities installing these classes in their schools, but the entire state of New Hampshire has been organized to fight malnutrition in its children. Dr. William R. F. Emerson, expert on child nutrition is visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other citles at their request to hold institutes and explain methods of reducing the large number of this dis

That Malnutrition is a disease, that it is an in The Gazetto prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Oblituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. dren in the average school are 7 per cent or more underweight. In other words, many children are not growing at the normal rate. The result is a droupy condition of mind and body instead of

Nor is our adult population free from this un derweight condition. No organized effort is being made to bring the adults of a city up to normal weight. It is interesting to note, however, that at a normal school where the student teachers were weighed and measured all but seven in a class of

200 were underweight 7 per cent or more. f
Another surprising fact, which experiments have shown, is that malnutrition occurs with about equal frequency in homes of rich and poor white and colored, foreign-born and native stock.

Meinutrition is not, generally , caused by lack of food on the table. Many a woman is underweight because she worries and loses sleep over grocery bills, just as children have been found to stop gaining because they worried over examination marks or uncomfortable clothes.

The most frequent contributing causes of mal nutrition are found to be bad diet, physical defacts, bad habits, and, in children, lack of home control. Each case is complex and each case is lifferent. With the children the condition is attacked by organizing small classes and giving each member individual instructions as well as the class talks on health. A doctor and trained nutrition worker preside over these classes. Each member of the class is put into "health training." just as college students train for an athletic event.

Rochester has established 36 nutrition classes pity, if the chorus whose excellent work Tuesday as an integral part of the school system with nutrition and Wednesday at Janesville should be trition workers and school doctors working unhas had classes for three years.

Washington is starting on its second year with important presentation as the Messiah. We have 12 demonstration classes. Experiments made last year convinced the Washington school officials who were interested of the value of the work. The city hopes that Congress will soon make it pos-

sible for a nutrition class to be organized in each school building, so that every underweight or overweight child can be educated as to the importance of normal growth.

The classes in this city, which are similar to those in other cities, are held once a week in school time. Where only a few test classes can be held, a number of pupils are weighed and measured and the extreme cases are selected for the training. Each of these children is examined training. Each of these children is examined physically, preferably in the presence of parents. Physical defects are noted. Diseased tonsils, decaying teeth, or adenoids may be a main reason why the child does not gain. As he cannot hope to gain normally with any defect which draws on his strength, the child and his parents are urged

An attempt'is also to find out how the child lives at home, and to get him to change any habits that obviously keep him from growing. One only told of reading stories may be a reduced to 5,000,000. Wonder it this includes the city hall employes throughout the country. child told of reading stories regularly in bed un-Bay want the boys and girls prohibited from the frapping. These little fellows walk along the streams, make tracks, take a peck at the set schools hours for drives and sales. And a boy ate top little, because he had heard it said that he would probably grow up to be fat like his

With such hindrances removed, the pupil is in better condition to begin training for health. One important rule for the underweight child in health training is an hour of rest a day, preferably at two different times and before meals if possible. Food-is digested much better if it is eaten when the person is not fulgued. An hour of rest is not fulgued. An hour of rest is not fulgued. An hour of rest is not fulgued. An hour governor of his state. Trebetter condition to begin training for health. One important rule for the underweight child in sport it wins over anything man has provided ably at two different times and before meals it of rest is one of the few general rules which are urged upon all students in the mainutrition classes. Where possible a place at school is provided so that these children can rest at certain times of

The undernourished child is also encouraged to schools supply this in the form of bread and milk, cocoa, or soup-

At the weekly class meeting, each child has beand his gains or losses in weight. It possible./his mother is there, seated back of him. The old fash-loned arrangement of having the pupil making most progress at the head of the class and the rest graded down to the foot is found useful here. No mother likes to sit back of her child at the foot of the class. When she learns that he is there because he cats too fast, or did not follow his instructions for the past week, she develops some-

Some mothers who pride themselves on serving substantial meals have been shocked to find that neglect of some important kind of food, such as fruit or green vegetable, was partly respons-ible for a child's slow growth.

When a pupil in the nutrition class becomes normal in weight for his height and age, he is graduated with a certificate. Twenty weeks is the usual length of a course. After five months of

the German mark as money and the German military spirit of 1914 as our own.

-A few days ago it was reported that the old German propaganda had been renewed and that a to support his administration.

AN OUTBREAK OF PRO-GERMANISM.

With peace signed with Germany the crawling cowards who were hushed during the war have commenced to come forth aided and abotted by their friends the Americans who kave shame to States and closed 122 doll factories and killed off

THIRTY YEARS A.GO

Dec. 23, 1891.—Canvassers are still making efforts to sell stock for the street railway systitem that will be put in this city soon. It was stated yesterday that the 100 shares had been sold, but 40, still remain. The Chicago company, will put in the road, however, if no more stock is sold. It is felt that it would be better to have their friends the Americans who kave shame to States and closed 122 doll factories and killed off their friends the Americans who gave shame to States and closed 122 doll factories and killed off the name they bore in the time of war are ram- 50 per cent of the toy business built up during pant now in behalf of the defeated Germany. In the war, The assault on American manufacturers the Illinois Staats Zeitung a German printed has begun, backed by the kind of propoganda paper of Chicago, on December 13 appeared an that would destroy faith in America and Amereditorial under the heading. "Die Feinstein der lean institutions. A part of that scheme seems to Feine.—The Finest of the Fine. It is the most be the one motive for such an article as was prindisgraceful thing that has appeared in any news- | ted in the Staats Zellung. It is translated and paper or publication in the last four years. It printed in the Voice of the People of the Gazette, shows what is going on in the minds of those this issue. If an American citizen can read this Germans who have failed utterly to realize that Without having his blood boil he is not much of they live in America. It is noted that assistant an American. One would think that even the pro-

We do not believe that the great mass of people and will ask for the deportation of the editor of of German descent, either, will support the Staats

a "free press," no man can attack a great organ- to America today what the Grand Army of the ization like the American Legion in this manner Republic was for 50 years—a symbol of and a

JUST FOLKS

SAFE CONDUCT There isn't any danger in the kindly things you say, There isn't any sorrow in the fine and man-

THE LUCRY BEGGAR.

I have no wealth to give you.

No robes or gems or flowers;
I am only a lowly beggar.

And my alms are the love-lit hours. I solicit your courtly favor,

I solicit your courtly favor,
A glance from your starry eyes:
A smile or kind word only,
And I'll thank you with, my sighs.
I have no wealth to give you.
No robes on gens or flowers:

But a song that is eased in my bosom. That I learned from the love-lit bours. —Fredrick Schneck Shlesinger.

If all rejected manucripts sent back in one year were placed in a pile it would be as tall as some building.

If all the actors who do not think well of themselves should meet and hold a convention nobody would be present.

If a woman went and bought two yards of cloth she could make several skirts, but we don't know just how many.

ulous.
If all the bone-rimmed spectacles in the theatrical district could be accumulated they would
furnish enough glass to make a hothouse.
If all the hoobs who have been disappointed
by chorus girls in one year were placed in line,
16 abreast, the procession would be as long as
a bridge. a bridge.

A woman is as old as she looks. When a man's old he stops looking:



e nominee of Ohio Democrats for governor of his state. Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear upon him to make the run, mot only by Ohio Democrats but y leaders of the United States and for how long a term? It. V.

A. The chief justice of the United States and Uranus, are in aspects that seem to indicate some sort of possible candidate the Democrats could, name.

Judson Harmon was born

Judson Harmon was

est possible candidate the Judson Harmon was born in Hamilton county. Ohlo February 3, 1846, so he will soon epiebrate his seventy-sixth birthday. He graduated from the Cincinnati, Law School in 1869, and has since made his home in or near Cincinnati, He was mayor of the Hamilton county court of common pleas, 1876-7, and of the superior court, 1878-87; attorney general of the United States in Cleveland's cabinet, 1895-1897; professor of law at the University since 1896; receiver of the C. H. Chemers was his election as governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket in 1909 and his re-election in 1911.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1881.—There was a train wreck of the Northwestern line at Watertown this morn-ing but there were no bad results, except a ing but there were no bad results, except a smashed cur and late mail.—Knights Templar met last night and cleefed A. W. Baldwin as their eminent Commander for the coming year. -The Janesville Cadets are progressing well in their drilling work.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1901.—Four pioneer settlers of the county-Selden Otos, Mrs. Ellen Addy, Henry S. Lugg and Mrs. Many C. Spaulding—have died within the last two days.—Janesville Steam Laundry opens new model quarters on South; Main street.—The new 1901 gold coins, just issued, have been received at the banks here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1911.—A conference will soon be held in China with the Imperial government and the revolutionary forces represented, but it is believed that it will be a failure, and will do little neved that it will be a failure, and will do fittle towards making peace between the two forces.—
Reports show that in 10 years there will be no turkeys, at the present rate of consumption, as compared to the production.

REMEMBER THE POOR. TREMEMBER THE POOR,

It I have withheld the poor from their desire, or have caused the eyes of the widow to fail; or have eaten my morsel myself alone, and the father-less hath not caten thereof; if I have seen any perish for want of clothing, or any poor without covering; then let mine arm fall from my shoulder blade, and mine arm be broken from the bone.—Job 31: 16, 17, 19, 21.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PROBLEM OF WINTER ARMOR

There isn't any sorrow in the fine and manly deed.

No. deep regret awaits you at the ending of
the day.

There's always joy inknowing that you've
played the friend in need.

There isn't any anguish in the cheerful
words you speak,
The happy salutation never leaves a bitter
sting.

No man has met dishonor being gentle with
the weak
And unselfishness has never caused an hour
of sorrowing.

It's the pretty little failures which disturb
us most at night.

The little acts of meanness and the trivial
things we do:

The conscience never troubles us when we
have done what's right,
It's when we've failed to be our best that
cham hearing to have

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In most at night.

The fittle nots of meanness and the trivial things we do;

The conscience never troubles us when we have done what's right.

It's when we've falled to be our best that shame begins to brow.

Oh, most of us are houest in the larger flelds of life.

And most of us are houest in the larger of stress and woe.

And most of us are brave enough in times of stress and woe.

And most of us are fine enough in days of cruel strife.

But it is in the little things the worst begins to show.

The danger of our peace of mind lies in our selfishness,
In cruel little hits of speech which thought, lessly we say.

That we neglect the kindly tolks we pass along the way.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. NOULTON.

Sanitarian and evaluation of advocate wool strongly, and, I do yet for the older folks? For any was, app.

Ans. Ited.

Can comfort directs. So may the older tolks are most comfortable, in the colder scason, encased in an armor of wool and underwar weight. For those who live or work mostly induors in winter, very light mostly induors.

Phase we say.

The danger of our peace of mind lies in cure little hits of speech which thought, lessly we say.

The most confortable under varying conditions, and therefore most healthful for underwear. By knitted material is most confortable under varying conditions, and therefore most healthful for underwear and stockings, and I refer to no special brand. I merely wish to advise against wearing the old fashioned against wearing the old fashioned against wearing the old fashioned against wearing the old fashioned. We will be a solow heat conductor, like hair or fur. Cotton and fannel are acceptable to the fash of th What is your opinion of children wearing wool species with bare knees in the winter time? (R. W. P.)
Answer—It is all right if the children like it.

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Hooks.

Please tell me where I can procure pamphlets or books about acx physiology for a boy of 14 and a girl of 16. (Mrs. A. K. W.)

Answer—Write-your state health department or the Public Health Service, Woshington, D. C., and ask for exc hyglene pamphlets, Sert C. for boys, and Set E for girls. Send 25 cents to the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., for "John's Vacation" for boys 10 to 15, or the same amount for "Chums" for boys 18 to 18, or 10 cents for "The Boy's Venereal Paril" for boys 14, or o'der, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y., publish at 51 "The Three Gifts of 12 to 16 years.

Dr. Brody with baswer all sign hair or fur. Cotton and flannel are fast heat conductors and for that reahair or the. Cotton and for that reason under wear of these materials subjects the circulation of older folks orjivalids to excessive gymnastic
strains, adapting itself to the many
plunges from the cool or cold open
air to the overheated indoor atmosphere, and out again, in winter time.
A. woolen armor mitigates and softcus the strain somewhat, as a covering of hair, feathers or fur would.
Light weight wool (or wool and sills
or oven all silk, since silk is as slow a
heat conductor as wool is) union sults
are not too warm indoors; thick or
heavy couten is too warm indoors le
artificially heated atmosphere.
As I say, it doesn't matter what
young people wear or leave off in the young people wear or leave off in the way of undergarments, provided they

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Hawkin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enunct give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not nitempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question yidinly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Answer—Dearness is rarely inner ited.

On the Hip.

Can you tell me how I can lose five pounds off from each hip? Sometimes i have to stop work because my eyes become blurred and I see dancing lights. Should I consult an oculist, (J. M.)

Answer—I amunable to advise you without any data: Why not consult a physician.

Here's an Anique Query.

Please tell me whether night air is injurious to a tubercular person. Doctors seem to disagree (A. E. G.)

Answer—It is scarcely possible that a physician should attribute any fil effect to "night air" at the present time.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. While Neptune, Jupiter and Venus are in benefic aspect, Mars and Uranus are in adverse.

Jewelers should profit greatly from this aspect which encourages Q. What was the name recently given General Pershing by the Sloux

riven General Pershing by the Sloux Indians f D. Y. L.

A. The Sloux Indians have conferred the name of "Brave Basic" upon General Pershing. The name was decided upon at a council of the liditans at Rosebud reservation. The sliving of an Indian name is considered by the Croux as the highest henor that can be conferred. Indian mer Brave Basic" in the Sloux language is Wanbii-Ohitika.

Q. Is there such a thing as barsana of the lighter sort and the O. F.

are well directed and the especially auspicious sign

ing, which is to be, if possible, more popular than ever.

New forms of amusement are foreshadowed, and there will be widespread interest in a novel form

Chleago is to gain precedence as a musical center and a city in which

the forceast of an active year. There, should be much happiness in the domestic circle.

Children born on this day may have many talents that may be will by used. These subjects of Capture of the control of the contr

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followed by him is somewhat open to question. On the way he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance." Claus, the name derived from Saint Nichelas thre' the familiar use of children in Teutonic countries, crossed to America. The direct route

changes in his appearance.
Q. Why is it that "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" apparently ends in the middle of a chapter! A. C. B.
A. Charles Dickens was working on "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on the evening before his sudden syroke. June 8, 1870. This accounts for its

Are You Sure Alte Media Your Child Is Perfectly Well?

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about his feet? Are his nerves sound?

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Merchants should benefit from the sway of Jupiter and Venus, which should assure them a large volume. of trade.

the buying of gems and precious

there is a movement that encourages all the arts.

Persons whose birthdats it is have

ricorn usually proper and many be come very wealthy.

heing unfinished.



Ther's so much other stuff it rese Bornh. Lafe Bud jest happened t' loo!

down an' found a quarter this mornin'

jest as a young lady wur gold' t' step

COLDLY PRACTICAL.

man who proposed to you?".

What did you say to that young

I told him the simple truth," an-

swored Miss Cayenne. "I'd rather go

on receiving flowers and confection-ery than avorry about the groceries and fuel."—Washington Star.

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A country youth, who had been in

the city, was asked by his father if

he had been guarded in his conduct.

while there.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I was guarded by two policemen most of the time."—Tit-Bits.

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SYNOPINS OF PART ONE

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, Georgo Morten becomes horso wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and without the falls form her falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses hor. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and dotormines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Buily.

"Damned sight more useful to stick to your laundry—it's none too good." Quite distinctly George caught Lambert's starfied change of countenance and his quick movement forward. Goodhue's angry flush, Wandel's upparent unconcern. In that moment he measured his advance, understood all he had got from Squibs and books, from Betty, from Goodhue, from Princeton; but, although he easily conquered his first impulse to strike, his rage glowed the hotter because it was confined. As he passed close he heard Lambert whisper:

"Good man!"

But even then Wandel wouldn't let (Continued from Yesterday.) the Walted in the shadow of the cab until Lalrympie and Wandel left the building. Wandel motioned the other into the cab Dalrympie obeyed, willingly enough, swinging his stick and humming off the key. Probably Wandel's diplomacy. Wandel jumped shadows was.
"I'm not going on any party with
Morton," he said, sullenly.
"You can go to the devil,". Wandel
said, pleasantly, "as long as you keep
hway from decent people until you're
decent yourself."

"Good man!"

But even then Wandel wouldn't let him go, and the music had stopped again, and only the undefinable shadows of women's voices reached him. He tripd to shake off Wandel who had followed him to the hall. He couldn't want. He had to enter that maying. nit. He had to enter that moving chattering crowd to find out what Sylvia had decided.

"Go downstairs, great man." Wan-del was whispering, "get a cab, and

True Detective Stories

FOURTH DEGREE

There was but little doubt in the There was but little doubt in the mind of Themas Byrnes, superintend-ent of police in New York city, that Louis Hanier had been murdered for the sake of the money that he was carrying with him at the time. The carrying with him at the time. The little Frenchman had been the planet opened George relaxed his grasp. Dalprietor of a care, and, having a fear rymple tried to spring from the opposite side of the cab. George caught film, lifted him, carried him like a wallet until the opportunity presented itself of purchasing an international money order.

One morning he was found dead in the vestibule of his home, a 38 callber bullet through his heart, and his pocketbook missing. This was all Byrnes had to work

pocketbook missing.

This was all Byrnes had to work upon, for there were no indications whatever of the persons who had committed the crime. The dispatch with which the matter had been handled appeared to point to a professional criminal, so Byrnes gave orders that all the pawnshops in New York were to be closely watched, and reports made to him of the pawning formus enemy. District head and afterward works made to him of the pawning formus enemy. District heads, rubbing his hands as if they needed cleansing.

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reports made to him of the pawning of any .38 revolvers.

Investigation of the dezen or more .38's pawned during the wock which followed the Hanler shooting showed that all but one of them had been labeled by a property to have evident. pledged by persons who very evident-ly had no connection with the murder. The single exception was one Michaet McGloin, whom the pawhoroker in question identified by means of his photograph in the regue's callery. The ride seemed endless a McGloin's gun had been pawned on the morning after the murder, and while the police had little difficulty in locating the man himself, there was not a sared of evidence to connect him with the Hanier case, beyond the fact that he had been absent from home on the night of the shooting in the company of four of his been companies. The single exception was one Michael McGloin, whom the pawhbroker in question identified by means of his

paning.
Quietly, and without allowing word of his intentions to leak out, word of his intentions to leak out, Byrnes bounded up the quintet one at a time, none of them knowing that the others were being arrested. Each of them was ledged in a real by himself and questioned closely as to his actions and his whereabouts at the time of the murder. In spite of the fact that Byrnes had definite information that the five men had been too them, each of them told a different acther, each of them told a different story, and each claimed to have been alone, at a considerable distance from the Hanier house.

"It's no use, inspector," said one, of the policemen who had been working on the case about a week after the five men had, been picked up, "you can't get a thing out of 'em. They know, all right, but you can't convict any of 'em without a confession—and we've tried everything, including the 'third degree.'", "Very we'll," said Byrnes quictly, "we'll have to try the fourth degree." "Just a little way of getting at the truth when a man wants to hold out

truth when a man wants to hold out on you, was Byrnes answer. You think there's no doubt that McGloin's the man? Have him brought to this office otmorrow morning promptly at

10 o'clock.

At the time specified, McGloin, sullen and resentful at what he claimed was an illegal detention, walked motho inspector's office, alone. Had he been interested in such details, he might have noted that, Byrnes was sented so that he could watch the window of his office which looked out upon a corridor, and also keep an eye upon the occupant of the only chair in the room, bolted to the floor in front of the desk. But McGloin wasn't averrying about such trifles. He was prorrying about such trifles. He was there to demand his release, and he told the inspector so in no measured

ters, "That's all right, McGloin," replied Bynes. "Sit down a minute. I've several things to attend to," and he moeral things to attend to," and he motioned to the chair, placed so that it too commanded a view of the corildor window. A moment later the office door opened an a man came in. Byrnes, watching the gunman closely, saw that he was barely able to suppress a start—for the visitor was the pawnbroker with whom McGloin had pledged his revolver. Without saying a word, the pawnbroker crossed the room, laid McGloin's gun on the inspector's desk and walked out.

"Neat little boy," remarked Byrnes, picking up the revolver. "Ever see it before?"

"Nover," growled McGloin.

picking up the revolver. "Ever see it before?"

"Nover." growled McGioin.

"I thought not." was the reply. "It's the gun that Hanler, the Frenchman, was shot with! We've finally got a line on that case, after working on it for over a month. Found a man who was a witness of the shooting."

At this moment, by a prearranged signal, one of McGioin's partners was marched past the corridor window. "Yes," continued Byrnes, appearing not to notice the gunman's agitation." and we've also found a man who was present"—at which the second of the quinter was ushered past the window, "and two others who have confessed their part in the robbery but who claim that the man who fired the shot was.

"Stop it, for God's sake, chief!" cried the half-crazed man in the chair, his nerves shattered by the solitary confinement and the marshall-ine of evidence under his very eyes.

itary confinement and the marshall-ing of evidence under his very eyes. "Stop it! I didn't mean to do it, but— I shot him!"

"Score one for the fourth degree,"

mused Byrnes.

wait in at the door, so that you will be handy! when I bring the infant Bacchus out." "I'd rather not," George said, im-

was a bad business for him and for

Dalrymple; and he wanted above are cher things to pass for a moment through that brilliant screen that moved perpetually between him and

He walted in the shadows of the

in, called an address to the driver, and

decent yourself."
"No." George said. "He's going home or I have nothing more to do with it."
"Perhaps you're right," Wandel agreed, "but you can fancy I had to offer him something better than that to get him out."

"There's your precious friend," he accused Wandel.

He returned to the cab, rubbing

vital moment. Anyway, it was done.

shadows was.

decent yourself." "No." George:

"Id rather not," George said, impatiently, "Someone else will do,"
"By no means, Expediency, my dear friend, and the general welfare. Hereules for little Bacchus."

He couldn't refuse, Wandel and Goodhue, and, for that matter all of Dalrymple's friends, those girls in there, depended on him; yet he knew, FILMED BY WHEELAN -

MINUTE MOVIES

- PART TWO -

THE MYSTERIOUS

WAY OF MR.

CLAUS

TITLE ANGELO, THE BICK SON OF PIETRO CARBONA, A POOR LABORER OUT OF WORK, WRITES A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS ASKING FOR A NEW TOY- THE PENNILESS PIETRO TRIES IN VAIN TO GET A JOB AND AT LAST, IN DESPERATION, DECIDES TO DO A "HOLD-UP"-

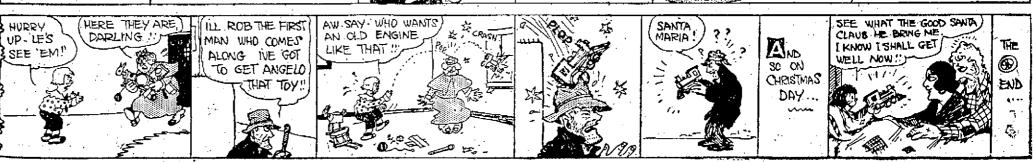


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in, called an address to the driver, and slammed the door,
"Where are you taking him?"
George asked.
For the first time Dalrymple seemed to realize who the silent man in the Gas Buggies-Anything worth having is worth working for.

By Beck Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features THINK OF THE DISGRACE IF YOU CALM DOWN-YOU NOT ANOTHER & JUST ONE SEE WHAT AUNT ALICE HM!I NEVER NOW LISTEN TO REASON-WORD - IT'S ALL MINUTE NOW TO GRAN PA YEH BUT HE WELL- I GUESS I GAVE ME- SHE FOUND DON'T NEED IT AND THOUGHT OF HE WONT APPRECIATE NEVER GOES WON'T BOTHER WERE ARRESTED IT HIDDEN AWAY IN 11 - WELL I HE DOES-IT WILL BUT DO YOU. WITH IT- TOO MUCH TROUBLE-ANYTHING LIKE THAT-RIDING AND WITH IT- THINK THE ATTIC- I'M GOING SHOULD SAY HEEP HIM FROM REALIZE IT'S I CAN TAKE BESIDES IT MAY NOT I'M OUT IN WHAT THE PAPERS TO SEND IT TO GRANPA | NOT-YOU GETTING CHILLED AGAINST THE BE GOOD STUFF-YOU MIGHT BE THE MEANS DO YOU WANT A CAR ALL WOULD SAY-A FOR A CHRISTMAS GIMME IT-WHEN HES OUT MYSELF; LAW TO USE T YOURSELF COMMON BOOT-OF MAKING HIM BLIND-THAT WAY-OH YEH-



"O King of the Forest," said Sliky, the monkey, "I saw the fellow who made the tracks, but I can't understand him at all."
"What is there about him that you cannot understand?" asked Tinker.
"Why of it was Jack, the Rabbit, he would not have run away when I called for him for Jack is a friend of mine and he knows my voice and I have carried him across streams and played with his children. He never would have gone away in the bushes if it had been him who ceme out of the water."
"What did this fellow look like listened, before. He was hoping that seen tonight a good turn."

But George felt he had done himself a bad one. During the rest of
his time at Princeton, and afterward
in New York, he would have a dangrous enemy. Dirty hands! Trust
Dairympic to do his best to give that qualification its real meaning. And these people! You could trust them too to stand by Dalrymple against the man who had done them a good turn. It had been retten of Wandel to ask it, to take him away at that will be the standard to the standard to the standard trust the standard trust trust done

the water."
"What did this fellow look like anyway?" asked Tinker Bob. He wanted to know if Sikky really had seen someone or just thought he had seen the creature.

taut. Mrs. Planter gave no sign. Mrs. Alston reached over and tapped his arm with her fan. He paused, holding his breath (Continued Tomorrow.)

time it was closer. Silky thought to himself that if the creature came close enough he would take no changes on losing him again, he would jump out and grab him by the



fellow."

"Thump, thump," the sound came closer than ever! It was right near

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him, just the other side of a clump of bushes. Silky looked through them and saw a movement that let his heart beating for all it was worth, He said to himself, "I'll jump over that bush and get him, and hold him tight, then I will see if I can find out who made those tracks.

Tinker Bob knew what was in Silky's mind and he watched with into spring as there came another "Thump, thump." He was sure then and he did jump over the bushes right onto the back of the creature who was doing the thumping.
"Now I have you," he cried, and

when he came to examine this fellow he found that he had jumped onto the back of Jack, the Rabbit. "Well of all things. So you are the fellow wao made these tracks." "Is my coat wet?" asked Jack as he stood by. "I haven't been in the

Silky looked him over and then sat down to scratch his head. "There is something very strange about this I see," he said. "But I know now that you are not the fellow. Where do you suppose he can be?" Saturday—Nore Tracks Cause Silky to Scratch His Head.

Dinner Stories

She had accepted his

She shad accepted his embraces without reserve, but every time, she seemed to be on the verge of going to sleep. It was most exasperating friendly he remonstrated.

"See here," he demanded peevishly.

"Why do you always appear asleep when I kies you?"

"Why, Harry," she retorted indignantly, "you' don't for a minute think I'm the sort of a girl who would do such things with my eyes open!"

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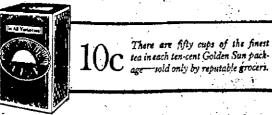
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Centers for Christmas Parties.

Ward and parochial schools were turned into great community centers, Thursday night and Friday aftertoon, for the Christmas programs than 500 attended the St. Patrick's tchool program given Thursday bight, while the Jefferson school's pageant of nations was shown the same night to an audience of 300

Following are the programs Carneld-Webster. Washingto Mary's and St. Paul's schools:

Garfield and Webster schools with a large number of pupils

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran school will present a Christmas pro-gram at seven Saturday night at the

Douglas, Kindergarten—Kindergarten band, Joe Hilt, lender: Leretta Honisch, Joe Hilt, lender: Leretta Honisch, Clayton Faber, Huzel Ann Semrow. Sherman Cahill, William Dullar, Carl Tyroit, Burton Conley, Delta Cain, Warren Locast, Warren Dullar; Tyroit, Burton Conley, Dotta Cain, Frances Locast, Warren Dullar; dance, "The Three Little Kittens," Kenneth Stewart, Stanley Waddell, Clingord Miller, June Alwin, Charlotto Mieghan, Anna Koyacii; Mother Goose dramatizations: "Jack and Jill." Phillis Popple, Westley Imes; "Jack Be Nimble," Edward Quaerna; "Yath De Been," Frein Pairfield; rances Walz: song, Delores recitation, "Letter to Santa," Robresent." Robert Naatz; "Twinkle, winkle, Little Star," Elizabeth Tall-an; recitation. The Christmas Tree." arold Lawrence; "A Child's Christ-

Martinua Lien. Halt: folk dance, A class. Children, Earnest Bernice Woletz, and Lorretta Hug-Woolsey George Semrow. Harry rins: address. Rev. Father Charles Woolsey, George Semrow, Harry Nohls, Homer Carpenter, Ruth Manthel, Willie Zabel, Emma Sommerfoldt, Harriette Hoague, Ralph Cain, Margaret Mary Croft; "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?" Mabel Odegard: song, "Gingerbread Boy," school; "Gitts of Christmas," Walter Buggs, Roy Brown, Robert Shultis, Jerome Burdick, Paul Ehrlinger: "Santa Claus Acrostic," Mabel Odegard, Evelyn Tyreedale; song, "Jolly Santa Claus," school; "Christmas," George Semrow, Victor Buggs, Harry Nehls; "Merry Christmas," Eric Dahl; first grade orchestra; "Telephoning Santa Claus," Dotothy Koeberl, Evelyn McDermott, Victor Schauer, Robert Wallish; folk dance, B class; all gather around the

"Envy," Lee Schumacher; folk dance.
"The Christmas Wreath," twelve
children; reading, "The Christmas Gift," two children; song, "Cradic Hymn," Margaret Kruger; original Hymn," Margaret Kruger: original compositions, three children, "How I Am Going to Make Others Happy;" recitation, "The Longest Day," Jakey Huber: recitation, "A Christmas Stocking," Santina Moccero: reading, "Piccola," Dorothy Benson: recitation, "Elegan, Christmas, Eva." Halon Hang "Every Christmas Eve," Helen Hoov-er; "A Letter to Santa," eight chiler to Santa," eight chil-"Silent Night," Lillian

dren; song. "Silent Night," Lillian Manning, Marlon Morstadt. Third grade-Interpretative dance, "Why the Evergreen Keeps IL Leaves." Story teller, Gladys Hoff-man: Trees, Ruth Smith, Elizabeth

mas:" characters: "Patty." Celia Bro Raymond Buggs, Ro

Costugna, Jennie Angileilo, Marian Rooncy, Frank Zierath, George Brom-St. Mary's.

old Tracy, Duane Beeler, Augustine

Bear," Gertrude Cahill; "Clown Doll," Joan Schmidt; "Tin Soldiers," Alfred Jerg, Robert Coyne, Bernard Taylor

Mother Goose's Calidren," Marnest Woolsey, George Semrow, Harry Nohls, Homer Carpentor, Ruth Manthel, Wille Zabel. Emma Sommerfoldt, Harriette Hoague, Ralph Cain, Margaret Mary Croft; "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring:" Mabel Odegard song, "Gingerbread Boy," school; "Single, Tiny Delis," first grade; Goog, "Gingerbread Boy," school; "Jingle, Tiny Delis," first grade; Goog, "Gingerbread Boy," school; "Jingle, Tiny Delis," first grade; Goog, "Gingerbread Boy," school; "Dorothy Fleischman; reading, "The Christmas Dance," Dorothy Fleischman; reading, "The Christmas Tage in the Barn," Muriel Pire; recitation, "Santa and His Relndeer," Harold Allen; song, "My Christmas," Georgo Semrow, Victor Buggs, Harry Nehls; "Merry Christmas Dolly," Marjorle Gren, Walt: recitation, "The Bethlehem," Verla Streeter; concert recitation, "The Bethlehem," Verla Streeter; concert recitation, "The Bedy's Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade—Song, "The Grand Claus," Second grade; recitation, "The Baby's Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade—Song, "The Grand Claus," Second grade; recitation, "The Baby's Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Stocking, "Margaret Cowless; "Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade; recitation, "The Baby's Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Stocking, "Margaret Cowless; "Stocking," Margaret Cowless; "Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Second grade; recitation, "My Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Second grade; "Christmas," Louise Knonitz, Dorothy Second grade;

Elves and the Shoemaker," first grade; recitation, "The Christ Child," Raymond Hance; reading, "Brother Rabbit's Christmas." Katherine Harper; song, "Krist Kringle," second grade; reading, "The Bird's Christmas Tree," Mary jorle Grenawalt; reproduction of story, "The Helpful Engine," Norman Damrow, William Owen, Katherine Lowell, Rosemary Croak; a Christmas song, Ruth Albrecht; reproduction of story, "The Pine Tree," Muriel Pire, Kenneth Heise, Ethel Cutts, Mary Dixon, Margaret Staven, Mary Shikenjenski, Verla, Streeter and Eldore Hamre; song, Silent Night," second grade. "Silent

tion of B..s by Santa...

Fifth grade—Song, "The First Christmas Carol," Ruth Wolff; story, "A. Funny Christmas Mixup," Dorothy Turner; song, "Silent Night," Alice Hayes and Blair Baum; story, "Santa Claus' Visit," Ruth Daniels; recitation. "O. Little Town of Bethiehem," Phyllis Cockfield; song, "Deck the Halis," by all; story, "A Make-Believe Christmas Tree," Rossina Bohiman; song, "O Come All Ye Paithful," all, Sixth grade—Reading, "The Star in the East," Malcolm Grundy; recitation, "Old Santa Claus," Inez Geske; son, "Silent Night," school; reading, "Holy Night," Irene Flict; recitation, "A Christmas Pudding," Charlotte Caughlin; song, Nazureth," school; reading, "Myrtle Bobzein; song, "The First Nowell," Brevett Porter; recitation, "The Coming of the King," Myrtle Bobzein; song, "The First Nowell," Brevett Porter; recitation, "Thrice Welcome, Christmas," Marzella Hilt; song, "Deck the Hall," Annetta Gregory; recitation, "Readings for Santa." Helen Bergman; song, "O, Come All Ye Paithful," Leong Brown; song, "Shephords man; sons, 'O. Come All Ye Faith-ful," Leona Brown: sons, 'Shephords on the Hills." Ruth Eadger: "A Les-nn," Charles Nagser, William Hack-"Merry Christmas," chorus; children's symphony, first grade; "What
Santa Brought," Heler Coyne, Ployd
Dewey, Ruth Welch, Rita Connell, and
Kathleen Connell, accompanied on
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> len Scherer; "Deck the Halls," song, school. school.
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> Seventh and Elghth— Christmas
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St. Paul Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran achool will give its Christmas program at 7 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner South Academy and School streets. Principal O. Bergt and Miss Ida Reinke have composed the following program. Hymn, congregation: scripture lesson and address by the pastor; song: "The Christmas Journey," childrens' Chornes, regitations: "Welcome." Ot-

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William Babler, taxi driver, Monroe, was fined \$100 and costs, or three Third and fourth grades—"Silent guilty before Judge George Grimm ight," both grades; "Piccola," Thursday afternoon to a complaint ory, fourth grade, Henrice Ellis; charging the possession of moon-fit You're Good," resistation Jone sold the booze found on

When Babler pleaded suilty ne made an open statement in court, which was made part of the record, in

"when Saizinger gave me.ting sith-to sell I not senred and threw it out into the back building and there the sheriff found it." declared Bablen. Mindeil will be held until conflict-ing testimony is cleared up to the ing testimony is cleared up satisfaction of Judge Grimm.

TWILL BE CHEAPER TO TRAVEL AFTER JAN. I

The 8 per cent war tax on freight, express and passenger transportation will be lifted Jan. 1. This will effect a saving of millions of dollars to shippers and travelers. It is expected to increase the business of the roads, the tax having gone to the federal government.

song: The Christmas Tree, the Fairest Tree," childrens chorus; hymn, congregation; and prayer and benediction, by pastor.

will be sung, "The First Noel," "Beck the Hall," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Slient Night," all the pupils of both schools taking part. Songs, "Old both schools taking part. Songs, "Old Cours," and English Carol." "Santa Claus" and "Jolly Santa Claus." first gradet recitations, "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring" and "A Small Child's Plan." "Everywhere Christmas Tonight," third grade Webster.
Fourth grade—"Why the Chimes Rang," "Pedro," Curtis Avery; "Little Brother," Charles Dorrans; "Wom-

Johnson," Lols Blacktorn; Sen Von Son," John Keenan; and "Eredford Johnson," Gilbert Behling; "What Christmas Really Means to Us," Gladys Lee; "The Old, Old Story," With all sizes until Xmas. Old-Frank Morstadt, of seventh grade, fields. 128 Corn Exchange-Advertisement.

Populace of Sing Sing Indignart as Amateur Is Called to Open Safe

Ossining, N. Y .- Some of the Ossining, N. Y.—Some of the long time residents of Sing Sing prison, in other days noted for their ability, to open other persons' safes without the ald of nitro-glycerin, today were suffering from professional jealously. The prisons are holding ly. The prisons are follows many valuables and some \$5,000 belonging to prisoners, falled to open this morning when the warden's secretary finished the twirling of the combination track

ground" means of communication the news was flashed dow steel corridors through the cells steel corridors through the cells. The faces of old timers, whose fingers for many years had turned in prison toil, brightened. They offered their services and walted, expectantly. But the word wont back that their services were not wanted, that an expert from New York was compare tomogroup to the job. ing tomorrow to the job.
"Bah," said one, "an ama-

Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater—Mrs. C. Nobles, Oas
ark, Ill., who has been with Mrs. Whitewater—Mrs. C. Nobies, Ox-Park, Ill., who has been with Mrs. John McLean the past, slx months, will return to her kame Friday. Mrs. Grace Seeley will accompany her and-remain a week.—Mrs. Elnora Mc-Gowan will go to Fort Atkinson Fri-day to spend Christmas.—W. P. El-liott, Whitewater, and Mrs. Helen Ed-wards were married Saturday.—Tues-day night about 50 members of the Webster and Garfield.

Webster and Garfield combine at 7:30 p. in. Friday at the Garfield school. Pour choruses by both schools will be sunc. "The First Nocl." "Peek here to spend a few days with her mother—Margaret will be sunc." "Peek here to spend the holidays." here to spend the holidays.

VISIBLE GOLD SUPPLY

OF ARGENTINA FADES Buenos Aires - Notwithstanding Bucnos Afres—Notwithstanding, the legal prohibition against the exportation of gold from Argentina, the visible supply has diminished since the first of the year by approximately \$3,000,000. The conclusion among bankers is that it understood to have ordered an investigation although nothing has been made public as to the result.

SIX CORNERS

(By The Associated Press.) kota, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. F.
Fanning Saturday.—Miss Ruby Wolfrom is spending the week with her
sister, Mrs. Orrin Anderson.—Owen
Mullen and daughter, Margaret.
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home of Dan and John Mullen.—
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teng that its owner declares he will make a retraction and that the edi-

torial was printed without his consent.
Blackhawk Post 167 has filed notice
of-suit in \$100,090 damages againgt
the paper.

This is the article accompanying

This is the article accompanying the letter:

THE FINEST OF THE FINE.

(An Editorial in the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, Dec. 13, 1021.)

The American Legion, this Instrument bought with Eritish gold to suppress truth, to gag freedom, of conscience, to beat down every free expression of opinion, to betray organized American labor—this American Legion seeks the scaip of Police Commissioner Miller of St. Louis.

Mr. Millor has in plain terms given expression to a naked truth in that he has satablished the fact that the number of crimes in America has frightfully ingreased and that, among other things. S5 per cont of all crimes must be attributed to veterans of the world war, who in overwhelming majority did not enter the army in a spirit of frenzied zeal, but under bitter compulsion of law.

The fact cannot be disputed for a moment that the war has completely rulned America's social and economic order. Of course, want is responsible for some of the present lawlessness, but only in small measure. Far stronger than want is the after effect of the seven fat years which America enjoyed from the beginning of the bloody munitions—neutrality of will son. The people became accustomed to rich wages easily obtained and seek them now in the manner which pleases them most—with the crowbar on the dwelling door or with the revolver on the street.

But the army, far from being a hotbed of patriotic virtue, was quite evidently an excellent preparatory school for the fostering of this inclination at all learn to understand the seriousness of the war, but sreaked about the training camps or among

as its nucleus these volunteers, it is

The rise in crime shows that this danger has become an actuality. It would not, perhaps, have become so if America had been ready to give all of them bread and wages as soon as they

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or about that of the pre-war normal. In 1920, the rate was 50 per 1,000

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Farm Bureau News

MAKE MIK PLANTS 25-pound Turkey Is Worth More Than F

Plants Are Pasteurizing Skim Milk.

An investigation is to be made by the Rock county Farm Bureau and

out taking a proper temperature reading and sufficiently heating all the milk during the required

period.

"There is no use having our animals tested and then get infected akim milk back to be feed to the young stock and swine," declared W. J. Dougan. "All plants should be made to comply with the law."

Beloit Poultry Show Set for January 2-8

Beloit will have a poultry show.
Jan. 2-8, held by the Beloit Poultry and Pet Stock association. The display will be held in the building at 213 Grand avenue.

There, will be two classes of entries, one for the exhibition classes and the other on the utility classes. Chicken cuiling demonstrations will take place Jan. 4 by J. B. Hayes, University of Wisconsin agriculture department. The show is going to be along educational lines with the view of creating greater interest of perpicin poultry. Promlum lists for the Bein poultry. Promlum lists for the Be-loit show may be obtained from W. C. Short secretary, George M. Wells will judge the exhibition classes.

Farm Account Books

Six copies of the Wisconsin Farm

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Worth More Than Hog

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A 25-pound turkey is worth in actual cash as much as average 200-pound hog under present market prices. With eggs at 60 cents a decen, poultry is one of the best paging propositions.

Other farm produce is being sold at less than production costs. One of the reasons why more farmers are not getting eggs is that their hens are not given sufficient train during the winter months, according to County agent R. T. Glasseo, Culling is also necessary for a producing flock.

the Rock county Farm Bureau and dairymen to determine whether is also necessary for a producing milk plants in the country are fully heeding the law on pasteurization of skim milk that is being the hen back by farmers to feed stock. With the country herds being tested to lay any eggs during the winter. In the summer time she is able to gather this, but in the winter she must be supplied. Tankage and creameries take full steps to prevent the spread of "T. Brands are merely pretending to comply with the law injecting a steam hose into the milk vat without taking a proper temperature reading and sufficiently heating all reading and suf

Form Spraying Rings For Saving Orchards

Charles Damerow, route 25, Beloit. s helping County Agent R. T. Glasson rganize the first spray ring in Rock Several members have already been secured and as soon as the contracts are printed the Plymouth spray ring will be completed. The Plymouth spray ring is to consist of from 10 to 15 farmers, who sist of from 10 to 15 themers, who will own a power sprayer. This machine will be capable of spraying a tree in two minutes. A man trained to do the spraying will go from one member to another and spray his orchard with the right material at

the right time.

The Rock county Farm Bureau is making arrangements to supply the spraying rings, with material, at cost. This will be at above one-third

cost. This will be at above one-corre of the original rotali price.

Trees were sprayed three times in Trees were sprayed three times in Jenfarson county last year at a total cost of 30 cents a tree, including labor and spray material. The power sprayers, which are to be purchased under the supervision of Prof. Glacord, horticulture extension specialist, from

on Wisconsin farms will be doub-led.

In one of the central Wisconsin Six copies of the Wisconsin Farm
Record-Book have been mailed her.
This record book has been in use
in the Badger state for three years.
More than 2,000 copies are used
throughout the state today. That
its popularity is not confined alone
to Wisconsin can be seen from the
to Wisconsin can be seen from the
example fust cited of the Illinois
mother.

According to J. S. Donald, in

Second.-Judged Live Stock on Two Farms.

Milton high school's stock judgng team won the sectional contest from teams representing Janesville and Fort Atkinson. As a result Milton's team will take part in the state judging contest in Madison March 10 at which time about 20

high school teams of the state will participate for the Wisconsin championship.

Milton finished with a score of 2334 with Janesville close behind totalling 2312 and Fort Alkinson with 2022

Thursday, judging Holstein cattle, for the dairy type, swine and sheep at the Craig farm, and Shorthern entitle for the beef type, and horses at the McLay farm.

L. J. Merriman, county agent for L. J. Merriman, county agent for Walworth county, was the final judge in the contests and his averages were used as the basis for judging the team winners.

The three teams showed increed

The three teams showed marked ability in selecting and their judgability in selecting and their judg-ment in picking the Holstein cows was exceptional. Five cows were shown, two high producers and the others capable of making good rec-ords. They took careful notes on dairy types and were not far off from the markings of the Walworth county agent. In judging the Hampshire swine, a few made the mistake of

Parker helped in the judging of the

ished.

As is true in many judging contests, the best-looking cow is not always the highest producer in the test records.

Those taking part in the contest were as follows: Janesvillo—A. S. West, coach: Hotton Rice, Robert Campion, John McArthur, Georgy Appeld, and Everett Howard, substi-

Campioa, John McArthur, George Arnold, and Everett Howard, substitute, Milton-R. E. Kellogg, coach; Harry Rumph, Alfred Jones, George Burdick, and Russell O'Connor. For Atkinson-H. S. Bingham, coach; Harold Downey, Ernest Hartwig, Harold Ralph, and Harlow Klement.

Dairying A Business Declares F. W. Rood

Wisconsin is naturally adapted to dairying , which is a business. Let the so-called business man and dairy farmer get better acquainted.

"The best way to increase production is to allow a fair profit over the cost of production. The success of nearly every business in Wisconsin ioday is dependent on the success of the duiry farmer," writes P. W. Rodd. This expression is also that of the majority of farmers who desire a more prosperous county through better agricultural returns. ter agricultural returns.

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Max Loeb and wife to Daniel Osborn. W. D. Lot 324. Schuster's Preparedness Add., Beloit.
P. W. Meehan and. wife to John Meehan. W. D. Lot 22. block 1 of John & Hugh McGavock's Second Add. to Beloit.
Sheriff Rock county, Wisconsin, to Paul Schmaling and wife. Sheriff's deed \$24,450. X. ½. N. E. ½ and N. E. ½. N. W. P. of 10-3-12.

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and Sales Building.

Rock equaty farmers are going to ave a judging pavilion which can Rock county farmers are going to ave a judging payllion which can be used for county sales in 1992.

Farmers active in the cattle and swine breed associations have united on the demand that a pavilion be built, probably at the fair grounds. which can be used for the judging of stock and also for sales. Half the value of the stock judging during the fair is lost because spectators can not watch the events, nor can the judges give educational lectures to the farmers on paramount breed points. Rock county will not become leading center for stock sales unti pavilion is built, such as in Walworth and Waukesha counties, A good pa-villon is necessary for fair prices

when stock is offered on the auction Comfortable quarters for the buy-ers means much in dollars and cents to those selling. The judging pa-vilian would prove of benefit to all farmers in times both during the fair and during the county or private sales. All breed associations and others interested in the naviliou building will be called in for a conference early in January to outline a

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LIPSTICK" CASE IS NOT TO BE TRIED UNTIL MARCH TERM

Knobel, Ark.—The "lipstick case." which was scheduled in circuit court at Corning, Ark., has been postponed at the suggestion of Acting Circuit Judge J. M. Futeral, formerly governor of Arkansas, and will not be held until March term of circuit court.

of circuit court.

J. N. Moore, attorney for Miss Pearl Pugsley, who is suing for writ of mandamus that she might return to school following her dismissal for using face powder, said today that because there were 250 cases pending in Judge Futeral's court of Harrisburg, which had to be disposed of in the remaining six days of the court term, that the bar of that county would not consent to holding court at Corning to dispose of the "Hpštick case."

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BADGER DRUG STORE

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

ly go to school at Corning i Judge W. W. Bandy of Paragould was eleced to the office of circuit judge of Clay County by large majority. He will decide the "lipstick case" when it is brought up for trial. Miss Pugsley said that she would appeal the case to the supreme court should she not be given a favorable decision in the

be given a rayoranic decision in the circuit court.

Miss Pugsley is contemplating entering school at Corning, pending the trial.

"I want to go to school at any cost," she said. "I realize the need of an education and I shall certain-

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Shop in the Morning

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Be sure and see our wonderful assortment of Children's Furs.

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Hundreds of Gift Suggestions are here. A visit to this section will in most instances help solve the most perplexing question of what to give. There are Tapestry Library Scarfs and Pillows, Maderia Center Pieces, Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Doilies, Napkins, Filet Centers and Scarfs and Doilies and an almost endless variety of others things.

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What Christmas does not include Handkerchiefs? There is always one thing certain in selecting Handker-chiefs for gift-giving the recipient never has too many. This section is all in a flutter with myriads of dainty ... 5с то \$2.50 squares. priced from

Second Floor for Gifts

Useful gifts for the home are found in this department. Cedar Chests, Floor Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Candle Sticks, Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Hoover Suction Sweepers, Couch Covers, Table Scarfs, Lace Curtains, Bath Robe Blankets, Fancy Plaid Blankets, Indian Blankets, Auto Robes, Comforters and what not await you here.

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Always find a welcome place in any home. Another lot of those \$22, \$23 and \$24 Cedar Chests Just arrived to be sold special at China Department Several thousand useful pieces suitable for Christmas at 50c 75c \$1.00

hristmas Sparit in the

Janesville High Tackles Monticello There Friday Night

STRONG FIVE IN GREEN COUNTY

high school's basketball team ourneys over to Monticello Friday night to fight the high school team of that place. Practically the same team that represented the local school in their victory over the state school for the deaf at Delavan last week will carry the colors of the Bower city institution.

Monticello is no mean Monticello is no mean enemy. They made an enviable reputation last year and the dope that trickles through from the Green county town is that aimost the same quintet as took Monroe and similar schools into camp in 1920 will meet the Blues.

The trip will be made by motor car for the home boys. Train connections were found to be so inadequate that this method was decided upon as a saving of time. It will be a hard voyage over rough country roads.

Janesville has been putting in some heavy hours of practice during the past week. Coach Reyner's boys look good and a continuation of the speed which they showed at Delavan a week ago will push them along fast toward a successful season.

The greatest of Bowling fourning full season.

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The full season fourning full season fourning full season for the Wisconsin bowling association, of the Wisconsin while the bowlers of Wisconsin will be delighted to know that their offers to make the show the biggest has been realized.

Everything is set for a big turnout of Wisconsin bowlers. Every convenience has been arranged so that the tournament will please the most canciling ten-pin artists.

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Feb. 14—Wilewater at Milwau-Feb. Will season at Meanth of the Weaker and Shull who give promise to the

National Meet

hold on 5th place in all the fact of the fact of the fact of the Janesville Rifle club. He was first in all four events of the weekly shoot. Wednesday night, the scores being as follows: night, the scores being as followed, Stage, Team (A).

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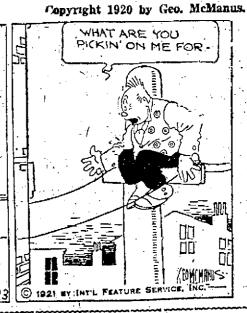


The recent purchase of Jimmy O'Connell, star first sacker and outfielder of the San Francisco Pacific Coast league club, by the Giants is one of the most talked of deals put one of the most talked of deals put over in baseball circles in recent, years. McGraw paid 375,000 for the star, a record price for a minor leaguer. And this purchase price is now being used as a big argument by the Coast league, International and American associations against recognizing a draft arrangement with the majors.









Entries Pour in to Make. Great Pin Meet

ny WM. F. FENSKE
Secretary W. B. A.
The greatest of Bowling tournaents is to be held at Madison, from

Predict 1,000 Teams.

Compilation of rifle club scores from all parts of the United States from team having made advances in the second week of the national indoor shooting match.

The Janesville club holds 11th place in prone shooting: 3d in kneeling; 4th in sitting; and 5th in standing. The Janesville club holds 11th place in prone shooting: 3d in kneeling; 4th in sitting; and 5th in standing. The Janesville has ame positions in the previous week's national meet, with the exception of in the kneeling event, the parts of the home club of 7th place.

The Janesville second place, having been shoved into third by the Rockford club. This makes the average for the home club of 7th place.

The Janesville second leam is now in 18th place in the prone event, instead of 17th, and 6th in sitting instead of 17th, and 6th in sittin

Tops All State Meets. Wisconsin, as a bowling state, has been made by the Wisconsin bowling association. They are now reapling the benefits of many years hard work, by securing a record entry each year, which tops all other state tourna-

which tops all other reaction with an exercising the country.

Secretary "Bill" Fenske of Milwauskee, is in charge of the reservations and reports that inquiries are coming in every day for dates.

The bowlers of the state can reach Fenske at 175 Second street, Mil-Mr. Fenske at 175 Second Street, American defended they can call Milwaukee Grand 2898, which will get him any time during the afternoon and evening. It is hoped that La Crosse on the west and Superior on the north will teams from these cities will enter the big tournament. They have done so in the past and know what a great lournament the Wisconsin Kegelers

-Pin Meet, Janeaville, 1923-SAM MCVEY IS DEAD

New York—Sam McVey, negro
heavyweight pugilist, died Friday in
a local hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York.—The wholesale price of turkeys dropped 10 cents a pound to 58 and, 40 cents, but Florida straw-

58 and 10 cents, but Fiorida Straw-berries sold at \$2 a quart.

Rone,—The Italian chamber of deputics defeated a motion in favor of resumption of commercial relations of resumption of commercial with Russia.

San Francisco.—Sallings from "New York to the Irish Free State" were announced in posters sent out by the

announced in posters sent out by the shipping board.

Filga.—"The famine situation has become absolutely ghastly." Coi. William N. Haskell, director of the American relief administration work, said on his arrival from Moscow.

Jonin, Mo.—Two hundred armed citizens, were seeking two masked bandits, who locked the cashier in the army armed escand with \$5.000 from

panels who reacted with \$5,000 from the bank of Exeter at Exeter, Mo.

Engls, Ireland.—The Clair county, council, the constituency of Eamonn Do Valera, voted 17 to 5 in favor of the treaty between Ireland and Great

Whitewater Has Big Season Hopes

Big Season Hopes

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater—The normal baskethall squad promises to have one of its most successful years. Tengames are on the schedule.

The nem on the Whitewater normal team who give promise to play are Swartling, Palmer Schultz, Vanduser, McMasters, Membrue, Knilans and Warren. Henry VanDuser is captain, a senior in the commercial teacher's training course. Palmer Kaniuns and Olson are old men.

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Warren to the best Spanish tradition took place on a farm near here recently.

Carl Marzolf, the toteador, fought. In the toteador, fought. In the toteador, fought. In the cher's pasture of its enema. A pitchfork was the arena. A pitchfork was the weapon and two or three seared women watched the fight. Marzolf won.

Miss Agatha Wellner. a music teacher, had often ventured into the buil was kept, but he had never made any unfriendly overtures. This captain, a senior in the commercial teacher's training course. Palmer, YanDuser, McMasters, Membrue, Knilans and Olson are old men.

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hool at Whitewater Feb. 21—Whitewater at Milwau Feb. 24—La Crosse at Whitewa-

Feb. 23-Oshkosh at Whitewater. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-TEAM TO PASADENA. Berkeley, Cal.—University of Cali-fornia's football team leaves here Saturday night for Pasadena, where it will meet the Washington and Jef-ferson College cleven Jan. 2.

.-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1023-CENTRE IS READY. Los Angeles,-Centre College

YANKEE PROVES HE'S Grand Circuit

Nanvoo. 111.-A bull fight worthy of the best Spanish tradition took place

renewal of the \$10,000 M. & M. stake, according to Samuel McBride, president of ken time she tried to rise he knocked from his hands and carried some distance before it worked loose. Finally the buil had enough of it.

Chleago—More then week area. tance before it worked loose. Finally the built had enough of it.

Chleago—More than 5,000 Indiana and lilinois physicians, in response to a questionnaire, divided almost conditions call for the 2:14 class, alterageutic agent, but the majority declared wine and beer were valueless in medicine.

ball team went from here to San, Diego, where, on Dec. 26, it is sched-uled to meet, the University of Ari-zona.

May Return to

though followers of the sport believe 2:04 or faster, could be made at Ken-liworth if track conditions are favorable. Samona girl went the distance in 2:064 in 1907 to win one heat of the stake race.

Another, stake race, that probably will be renewed if horse racing is restored is the Detroit Chamber of Commerce fixture. This carries \$5.00 and is, for pucers in the 2:13 class. The Bel's mile in 2:03 in one of the heats in 1908 would be the mark horsemen would be expected to surpass. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1023-

OHIO SQUAD SEEKS GAME IN JANESVILLE

A Janesville basketball team is wanted by A. C. Hemmens, agent of the Chicago, and Northwestern road to play the Ohio Buckeye National basketball team which is on a tour to the Pacific coast. Mr. Hemmens has received word from the district office at Madison that the team will be will-be made in the pacific in the packet in ng to play in Janesville any time between Jan. 4-20. The team is from Dayton, O., and is composed of former college stars.

SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—Midget Smith, New York, was given the judge's deci-sion over Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion, at the end of 15 rouncs.

Duluth, Mrsn.—Howard Mayberry, Duluth, decisively outpointed Joe Rivera, Pueblo, in 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Taking the final block of his 3,200 point match, Jake Schaefer, world's 18.2 balk-line billiard champion, easily won from Roger Conti, French billiard-ist.

Biemingham—Stantslaus, Zbyszko won two easy falls from Goho Go-har, Hindu wrestler.

pocket billiard champion, won the second block of his 450 point title match with Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, 148 to 86.

...Pin Meet, Janeaville, 1923-

Bowling in the Industrial-Commer-cial league takes a rest this, week and next during the Christmas holi-day season. The league, which so far

Hold to Bring State Pin Meet

Janesville Takec

the campaign to bring the 1923 state owling tournament with its \$75,000 n business and 5,000 men here. Tho visit of William F. Fenske, state zecretary and Assemblyman Frank rescott, his assistant, to Janesville Thursday pushed the bail along a lit-tle further in the efforts of the local association.

During a conference between these men and Leo H. Atwood, acting managor of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Sincialr, president of the Janesville bowling association, and Dr. S. F. Richards association, and Dr. S. F. Richards Thursday, Mr. Alwood declared that the Chamber will accept the work of handling the campaign of sending a delegation to Madison Feb. 6 to bid for the meet. Letters from every business firm in Janesville will-flood the office of each of the 21 members of the executive committee of the state association, asking that

Next week, members of the bowling association will start a campaign to send at least 30 teams to boost. Jamesville's chances. This committee will be chairmaned by

Dr. Richards, With the resumption of forum meetings and luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce early in Janbe turned over to the state bowling tournament proposition, Mr. Atwood stated Thursday. Scaretary Fenske declared that he will make every effort to bring A. L. Langtry, scare the account of the control tary of the American nowing gress, to Janesville o speak upon that -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

MAROONS LOOK FOR TITLE BASKET FIVE

Chicago—Two victories for the University of Chicago basketball team in practice games has demonstrated to Coach Nels Morgan and Assistant Coach Mohlander that the Marcons will make a creditable showing in the Western Conference race. The poor material has been weeded out and the squad now numbers twenty men.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-COLLEGE DROPS BASEBALL
Des | Moincs, In.,—Basebail; will;
not be included in the list of sports
at Drake University next year because of the lack of interest. (The
game resulted in a \$3,000 loss year
spring.

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GIANTS GOT BETTER OF LATEST TRADE,

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Catcher Mike Gonzales, left; Outfielder George Burns, right, and Heinie Groh, below.

The winter stove league is busily discussing the latest baseball trade whereby the Giants obtained Heinie Grob for Outfielder George Burns and Catcher Mike Gonzales. On the face of things the Giants seem to have the edge in the trade. They need Heinic Grob in their infield. He is one of the game's greatest infielders and a 300 hitter. George Burns, long ranked as one of the league's outfielding stars, is old. Mike Gonzales is only a fair catcher. But Heinie himself is no longer a spring chicken. How long will he held the pace with the speedy Giants?

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Pride is said to go before a fall Anyway a woman's pride usually gives way before her tears fall.

Farm Aid Up to December.

Washington.—The war finance corporation is doing business at the rate of several million dollars a day according to the annual report of that rganization submitted Thursday to

corgress.

Up to Nov. 30, the date of the report, the co-poration soid its advances for agricultural and livescock urposes totalled more than \$\$2,-90,000 of which the principal items ere louns on cotton aggregating 22,000,000, on grain \$16,000,000, vestock, \$13,000,000 and for general gricultural purposes \$34,000,000. Calling attention to the fact that for financing agricultural

predit relief were not broadened un-til last August, the corporation de-clared that it had perfected its or-ganization of credit agencies in varganization of credit agencies in various sections of the country and by the latter part of October its machinery both in Washington and in the fleid was completed. In addition to the agricultural financing advances were reported aggregating \$51,500,000 on exports of which the largest items were \$28.

0,000 on cotton and \$11.500,000 on

Summarizing its loans the corpor-ation showed that \$52,000,000 had ation showed that \$52,000,000 mm been advanced to co-operative associations. \$72,000,000 to banking and financial institutions and \$9,000,000 to appropriate to exporters covering both agricultural and export advances.

Entirely aside from the direct financial aid extended the corporation asserted it was rendering a helpful service from the psychological point

I. W. W. Bomb Plot Suspected

an explosion in a small frame struc-ture near the new state highway building here. Thursday, local fau-thorities are investigating a report that I. W. W. members have shipped high explosives and 27 alarm clocks, equipped to set off the explosive, in-te this district from California.

STATE WILL APPEAL PROHIBITION BASE

Madison.—Attorney General Morn Thursday directed an appeal to supreme court in the case of any Silber, Milwaukee saloonkeep gainst state prohibition deputies the has recently decided in favor the plaintiff by Judge G. G. hrz of the Milwaukee circuit court, right: of enforcement officers to earch licensed places we earch warrant is involved.

sin national guard, was here this sin national guard, was here this week to inspect Co. H.—Mrs. Frank Carswell, who had ben ill at the home of her mother here for two months, has gone to her home in Elkhorn.—Miss June Gray arrived home from the university, Madison. Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, who recently moved from Walworth avenue to South Second street, are prepared to serve meals as before.—The American Lerion will give a dance at the opera house Friday night. All are his widel—Victor Walker is spending the holiday vacation at his home in tals vited. Victor Walker is spending the holiday vacation at his home in tols city.—Mrs. Walter Burr left a valuable diamond ring in the bath room, while she washed her hands. Some time later when she returned for the ring it was missing and has not been found.—Rev. R. L. Kelley will go to Eau Claire next week to conduct a branch washer. found.—Rev. At the the conduct a gospel mission. During his absence, Dr. Abraham Le Grand, Milwaukee, will have charge of the services here.—I. B. Davies has gone to Washing ten, D. C. on business.—Mrs. R. Lleweilyn ard children, who were guests at the H. C. Johnson home, returned to St. Paul Tuesday.—Miss Margaret Costigan, Elkhorn, was a recent visitor in town.—Miss Grace. Quinn has gone to Milwaukee to remain during the winter.—The Altar society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Prefect, Mrs. Thomas O'Nell; vice prefect, Mrs. Andrew Morcissey; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Doyle; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Griffle,—H. H. Peterson, who has charge of manual training in the public schools, had an interesting exhibit of the work of the publis Wednesday. hibit of the work of the pupils Wed-nesday at the De Grof garage. The exhibit consisted of door stops, nick-tic holders stands, pedestals, book

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acks, lamps, candlesticks, smoking stands, and foot stools. There are 30 pils have made a creditable showing at the end of the school year there vill be a better exhibit.

Footville

stands, and foot stools. There are 30 assisted Mrs. Fisher to serve lunch-high school students and 75 grade con to those who attended the acceptance worked on by the younger pupils are made of softer wood, which is much easier for them to drive nails in. The finished articles look very artistic with a coat of shellae and varnish, and the pupils have made a creditable showing. tion sale.—A large crowd attended the cation.—A post card shower was caron.—A post card shower was capton.—A large crowd attended in the farm at \$275 per who is in Morey hospital. One will have capton. tion sele.—A large crowd attended the cation.—A post card sawer was george Larmer sale. Tuesday, Mr. Larmer bid in the farm at \$275 per large.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long and Miss Ednn Easton spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Little Franklin Clark is ill with rheumatism.—The King's Daughters met at the William Honeysett home Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. L. Z., Smith led in devotional exercises. Mrs. Charles Curry sang, and recitations were given by Mesdames Carrle Honeysett, Flora Stevens, Etc. recitations were given by Mesdam Carrle Honeysett, Flora Stevens, E

A CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONT

gon" furnished another editorial, to HI-Y REUNION TO day at the Clayton Fisher home. They wille.—Miss Elsle Troon and pupils assisted Mrs. Fisher to serve luncheon to those who attended the auction of the serve luncheon to those who attended the auction of the serve luncheon to the serve lunche which the attacked promiscuous syndicalism asserting that this form of solidarity is too often blind following by the masses of a cause with which there are not entirely familiar. The for Dec. 29, at the Presbyterian president in no sense criticized unions, church. It will be in the form of a

Mexico City—"Alvaro Obregon" has become a regular editorial writer for the four Spanish-language morning

Feetville—Mrs. Kathryn. Slevens, classes met Thursday afternoon with the Mexican president chose as his who teaches in Baraboo, is here for a Mrs. Mary Walton to fill boxes for two wocks' vacation.—Mrs. Ella the Christmas tree energies to be the Christmas tree energies to be the Mrs. Aidaughter Thursday with her held Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Aidaughter in Beloit.—Mrs. J. K. Bemis | bert Behling and Mr. and Mrs. Rey and press will be maintained in Mexand Mrs. Pearl Dean spent Wednes- Silverthoin spent Tuesday in Janes- Several days later "Alvaro Obre-

Che Golden Eagle

.The reunion of the Hi-y clubs, the

third annual one to be held, is planned



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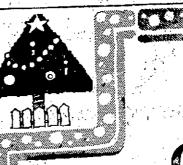
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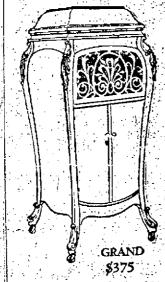


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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:] New York-Unification of all revolutionary elements in the ranks of functionary elements in the ranks of functions workers was contemplated by radical delegates, guthered here briday for a convention called for the purpose of organizing "the workers party of America." It was semi-officially declared these defends might be defined as "those accepting the leadership of the third (communist) internationals in the struggle to establish an American workers' republic."

It was expected representatives of

It was expected representatives of the following organizations would be present during the convention which will close Monday.

The American Labor Alliance, the Workers' Council of the United States of America, the Jewish Socialist Federation, the German Workers' Educational Society, the Finnish Socialist Pederation, the Jewish Workers' Federation, the Scandina-vian Socialist Pederation, the Greek Socialist Union, The Irish-American Labor League, the Hungarian Workers' Federation, and the Italian Workers' Federation, and the Italian Workers' Federation, the Greek set to the convention, were zent to the Projectarian party, having headquarters at Detroit, the Bohemian Socialist Federation, Chicago, the left wing dements of the Italian Socialist Federation, the Socialist Labor party and the Jugo-Siav Socialist federation.

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This Ruge amount of street said to he worth \$500 a ten was ordered for the two \$5,000 ten dreadnaughts. South Dakota and Indiana, which are about one-third completed.

In connection with the problem facing the Brooklyn navy yard, it is pointed out that some 70,000 tons of armor plate have been contracted for to complete the seven big war vessels now under construction.

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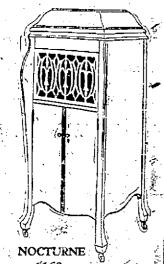
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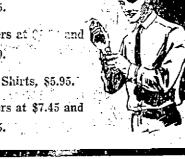
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Feature Services on .Sunday.

Special services will mark the ob-cervance of Christmas, Senday, in all churches of the city. Elaborate choral programs are ylanned in many, with sermons on they significance of the day. Choirs have been especially trained for the beautiful Christmas anthems.

the day will be primarily a family one day will be partmarify a family of at home but as the sentiment is ramount as expressed by Rev. ank J. Seribner: Make Christmas family day at church as well as at

lidnight masses will be held in St. Midnight masses will be need it Se-darlek's and St. Mary's Catholic hurches on Christmas Evo. On ac-ount of Christmas fatthing on Sun-lay this year, the regular midnight ary this year, the regular midnight ervice at Trinty Episcopal charch at Trinity Episcopat , c be held, Rev. (Jeney,

will not be now, and announces, allowed will be said. Christians day, allowed will be said. Christians day, at the two Catholic churches, as follows: 6, 7:30, 9 and 10 a, 20, at Stows: 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a, and 4 at all and 4 the state of the s

high mass. In a all people may be in-formed as to the hours of the Christ-mas services. Sunday, most of the church announcements are being pub-lished today. They follow:

Pirat Raptler Church. South Jackson and Flousant streets

(C. Pierson, pastor.

If you are without a church home,
r a stranger, we invite you to wort

Merry Christmas to all.

Christmas service. Baptism. 10:50 Christian of the chorus under direction of Prof. Whitford of Milton lego; Miss Ada Pond, organisticude "Moly Night," Dudley Buck: "Joy Fills Our Inmost Hear:

h." Handel.
No reciping service.
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Wednesday. 7:45.—Union service in
ourregational church. Dr. Elmer follows, with fighting parson," with
eak on "The Big Game."
A cordial church invites you.

First Christian Church. ner of South Main and South

The present at the Lord a day.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Dynagelistic service at 7:30. Speciar
song service. Subject: "The Making of Resolutions."

Resolutions. Welcome to "The Friendly Church," Hear Dr. Williams at the Congrega-onal church, Dec. 28. Congregational Charch.
'Corner South Jackson and Dodge streats-Frank J. Serbner, paston.
'Follow the chimes.'
No Sunday school on Christmas

day.

Preaching service at 11 a.m.

Christmas is ideally a family day.

Make it so at church as well as at home. We want every family present with every member who is, big

ienough to bring from nome, we have no Sanday school, Christmas day, but have planned our church scavice especially for the whole family—short, with much music and a brief sermon. Beginnlar Sunday, January I. church school opens at 9:45 a.

Salvation Army, Fleadquarters, 101 North Mara street—Cuptain and Mrs. J. Dermony,

street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermony.
officers in charge.
Services for Caristmas day:
11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
1 fift p. m.—Young People's Legten.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Christmas entertainment and program will be given to our Sunday school and poor children: 1 8. p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 29.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
North Bluff street—S. W. Fuchs, pastor: parsonage, 119 Feace Court.
"Holy 'Night" services, Saturday.
Dec. 24, 7 p. m. The program by the Sunday school is entitled. "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." About 100 cht.-dren will take part.
Two survices, Christmas day:
First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.

Second/service at 10:45 a. m. German.
Silver offering at all services.
Silver offering at all services.
Sundar servol and Bible class in
English at 10:45 a. m.
You are cordially invited and heart-

ily invited and heartily welcome,

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran. Corner of South Academy and School streets-E. A. L. Treu, pastor,

then, "Joy bills the influence of the content of th entirely in English.

Christmus day—A Christmas festival service in German will be held at 10 a. m. Offerings will be taken up in both services.

You are welcome.

St. Peter's Evang. Latheran South Main and South South Jackson and Center streets—Leland L. Marion, min-Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street. Highest, 2007 Lord's day a day steet.

South Jackson and Center streets—
Fistor G. J. Muller. T15 Center street.
There will be three Christmas services:
Saturday at 7 p. m.—The: Sanday school Christmas Eve service. The offering at this service will be for the Nachusa. Lutheran Orphans'. Home.
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Christmas at 6 a. m.—The children's matin service with a girls' dren's matin service with a girls'.

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Christmas, at 10 a, m.—Chief serice with Christmas sermon and hely communion.

There will be no Sunday school service and no vespers on Christmas

day.

The pastor will meet the Bible Wednesday, Thursday, Filstory class, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at \$:30. The catechism class will meet as ushal. Wednesday night.
Following is the program for the childrens' Matin service at 6 a. m.,

childrens' Math service at a m. Christmus day:
"Noel," by children's chorus: processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy", hymn.
"Behold a Branch is Growing:" part
to the Christmus story, road by
Esther Marsh; hymn, "Come and Hear
the Grand Old Story," Holen Stenden,
Corthyda Volkmus, Margnet Cults. the Grand Old Story," Helen Stender, Certrude Volkman, Margaret Cutts, Margaret Cutts, Margaret Kuuth, Eleanore Sundholm, and Hazel Crower part 2 of the Christmus story, read by Georgene Kudek: hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," song by choir, "Glory to God;" part 2 of Christmas story, read by Fiorence Siam: hymn, "Come Hither Ye Faithfuir," recessional, "All Hait the Power of Jesus' Name."

of Christmas story, read by Florence Siam; hynn, "Come Hither Ye Enithful"; recessional, "All Hail the Years of Jesus Name."

The children's choir has been trained by Miss Pauline Oisen with Miss Clara Oisen as organist, Members of the choir are: Helen Stenden, Gertrude Volkmann, Ida Huber, Erma Ashley, Leona Zabel, Carmen Podewell, Alice Manthel, Vlivian Mer Carthy, "Margaret Cutts, Margaret Knuth, Eleanore Sündholm; Hazer Crowe, Verona Kressin, Gwendolya Bohlman, Gladys Siam, Dorls Manthei, Alice Gilbertsen, Lorraine Brummond, Louise Klein, Dorothy Siam, Eazol Terrill, Bernice Sundholm; Norma Schumacher, Hencletta Klein and Irene Manthei.

trene Manthei. First Lutherna Church.
Corner of West Eluff and Madison,
streets-T. C. Thorson, paster.
Services for Christmas day;
Christmas service in Norwegian at

Christmas service in English at 11

Sunday school service:

Song by school, "Come Hither As Faithful"; address of welcome, Gladyalee; "What Means Christmas," Gertrude Hanson; "Hang Up the Christmas Stocking, Casper Carlson; group recitation, "Jesus Shall Reign," Merritt Palmer, Edward and Bernard Sathre and Clarence Neilson; "Santa's Cake," Raymond Quade; Group recitation, "Jesus Bilds Us Shine," Barnee v. Myers, Mildred Limmel, Marion Jersild and Harold Garvin; song by school, "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus"; "Christmas Spirit," Gladya Johnson: "Through Glory Gate," Beatrice Jersild; group recitation, "Striktmas Bells," Lillian Garvin, Esther Burkness, Walter Havey, Paul Knutson nad Alta Anderson: "My Wax Doily," Matjorie Grenswalt; group recitation, "Glory to God, in the Highest," Marions of Santon Herstein

Services, Christman day:

hurch school.
Monday-St. Stephen's

Offertory anthem, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," by W. H. Neid-

Tuesday-St. John the Evangelist's day, holy communion at 7:00 a.m.
Children's Christmas festival at
Parish hail, 405 Court street at 7:00
p. m., Tuesday.
Wednesday—Edy Innocents day,

The primary department of the church school will have Christmas tree at Parish hall at 2:00 p. m.

Christian Science Church, Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, hurch edifice, 523 Pleasant street,

Control dulines, 9.30 a. m.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Christian Science."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundaya and holidaya, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 10 of Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

group recitation, "The Message of the Star," Lodwig Knutson, Andrew An-derson, Raymond Havey, Kermist Hanson, Gladys Bennsen, Gudran Thorson; "Christmas," Oscar Jenson; presentation of medals; Christmas of

Pairiel's Church prick's Roman Catholic orner Cherry and Holmes rst mass, 6 s. in.; second a. m; turd mass, 9 a. m; s. 16:30 a. m; Sunday the Wise Men," Walter Hanson; song of thanks, Aibert Bysted; "Angols' Joyful Song," Lillian Lee; song by the primary class, "Merry Christmas," Russel Richards, Ralph Schiefelbien, Heimerine Palmer, Marian Swenson, Nordahi Thorsen, George Havey, Sybil Carlson, Heman Anderson, Lucile Grenawalt, Donald Myerk and Wilmer Christmas "Christmas Night", Knut. NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolia-Roy Fowler, Capron, Ill., spent the week-end at the Henry Torgenson home. At-thur and Ethel Olson are visiting thur and Ethel Olson are visiting relatives at Woodford.—Mrs. George Everill, who has been very ill and threatened with pneumonia is slowly recovering.—A Christmas program and tree will be held at the North Magnolia school. Friday night. Mrs. Arthur Eurseth is the teacher.—Manly Hess 4s moving to the Frances Willard farm, near Janesville.—Miss Ella Everill, who is attending the Training School. Janesville, is spending the holidays at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and Garnet Morris were ship," Ada Freeman.
The program will close with dramatization of the story of the Nativity, with the following characters:
Shepherds, Robert Gesteland, Paul
Knutson, Walter Hanson; wise men.

Janesville, is spending the holidays at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and Garnet Morris were Janesville resistors. Monday.—Mrs. Anton Julian is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Keller and the latter's father. lers at Janesville Thursday.

LUTHER VALLEY ...

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Luther Valley News Norwegian Christmas services at the Past church next Sunday morning. Christmas tree exercises Monday evening, a good program will be rendered, everybody welcome. Services, Christman day:
Holy communion, 5 a. m.
Holy communion, 7 a. m.
Choral celebration of hely communion, 10:30 a. m., when Wood-ward's service will be sung by choir.
Constant anthem, "Angels from the rendered, everybody welcome Christmas services at the Wes church Monday at one o'clock fol-lowed immediately by Christmas tree and program.—Nr. and Mrs Lewis Smestad are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olm stead spent Tucsday at Beloitz-Miss Nellic Hogan of Beloit spen

home Tuesday,—Mr. and Mrs. An-ton Smestad attended the Lecture course at Oriordville Thursday evening.—Messrs, Louie Pinnow and Joseph and Ernest Nelson sper week at Chicago visiting the latter's aunt. Mrs. Casper Bjerkelund.—Mr. Knut Delsrud has been confined to

CHRISTMAS STORIES CHRISTMAS STONEDS
Special Christmas stories will be told by Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, at the regular story hour at the public library at 10:30 Saturday morning.

The library will close at 6 p. in. Saturday night, Christmas Eve. instead of the usual time of 9 p. instead of the usual time of 9 p. in. and will re-open Tuesday morning at the regular time.

This schedule will also be in effect for the week following, for

feet for the 'week following. New Year's Eve and January 2.

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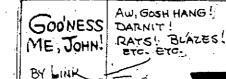
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

The Probate:
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the 2rd Theeday, being the 17th day of January, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Easton Johnson, Executor of the will of Eugene L. Cary, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Executor of the will of Eugene L. Cary, deceased, late of the City of Long Beach, of State of California, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law end Said will entitled thereto.

Dated December 22, 1971.

By the Court:

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1922, at time o clock A. M. all claims against the Pownship of Piymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and addusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 22, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 12: 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubby
Altorneys for Administratrix PASSENCER SERVICE.

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Dated December 22, 1921.

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Chicago Review.

Sulfa and bullish effect Friday on the wheat market, in the early dealing and the fact that Kansas and Nebraska continued to be mainly too dry, tended to further strengthen prices. There was gossip also that the domestic visible supply total on Monday might be expected to show something of a decrease. Opening quotations, which varied from %0 %c higher, with May \$1.15% @1.16%, and July \$1.04% @1.04%, were followed by moderate additional gains.

Assertions later that exporters, were after wheat and that milling demand was improving, led to, a further advance which, however, turned out to be transient. The close was unsettled, % @2c net higher, with Kay \$1.16% and July \$1.04% @1.04%.

Corn was given an upward impulse by the signing of the bill for Russian relief, After opening unchanged to %c of a fair general advance.

Subsequently lightness of receipts and smallness of rural offerings were factors on the bull side. Prices closed ounsettled, % @ %c net Jigher, with May \$5c.

Oats started unchanged to %c higher, May \$5c.

May 55c. Onts started unchanged to 35c high-er, May 38%s and then continued to

ı	harden					
*Provisions were firm.						
Chiengo Table.						
ı	Open	Low	Close			
ı	WHEAT— May 1.16%	·1.174 <u>6</u>	1.16 %	1.16 %		
Į	July 1.04 %	1.05 1/2	1.04 %	1.04 %		
	CORN-		-1-1	.55		
į	May 154% -	.55 <u>%</u> .56 <u>%</u>	.54 % .56 %	.55%		
ĺ	OATS-					
į	May .38%	.38 % .39 ½	.3854 .394	.38% .39¼		
ļ	July 39%,	.0072	.00 A	.03 /4		
	Jan		<u>-</u>	14.85		
	LAKD— Jan. 8.72	8.72	.8.70	8.72		
	May 2.15	9.15	9,12	5.12		
	RJES—	·		7.87		
		8.15	8,10	8.10		
	Chleage Cash Market.					
	✓ Chiengo.—V	heat: N	io, 1 hard	\$1,15		

2 hard \$1.15. : No. 2 mixed 50%c; No. 2/rel-Corn: No. 2 mixed as 25. low 50 % @51c. Oats: No. 2 white 57@35%c; No. 3 white 34% @57%c. Pre: Nominal

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Errer Nominal.
Enrley: 56 % 69c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@ 5.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50 @ 18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$5.00@ 8.50.

Hors: \$8.72.
Lard: \$8.72.
Ribs: \$7.50@8.56.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 225
cars: compared with 181 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.29\@
1.33\%: Dec. \$1.26\%; May \$1.24\%; July

49 %c.
Onts: No. 2 white 36@25c: No. 3 white 3: 4 @37c: No. 4 white 33@35 %c.
Rye: No. 2, 87c.
Barley: Maiting 50@60c; Wisconsin 55@60c; feed and rejected 45@60c.
Hay: Lower; No. 1 timothy \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$18.50@19.30.

LIVESTOCK

Minneapolis Flour, Minneapolis, Flour: Unchanged; shipments 43,637 barrels. Bran: \$22.00.

FINANCE Whil Street Review. New York—Trading in the first half hour of the session on the stock exhange Friday was in lightest volume of any day in several weeks. Con-

New York—Trading in the first half hour of the session on the stock exchange friday was in lightest volume of any day in several weeks. Contrary to predictions, however, inoney rates eased. Call loans opened and extended over Christmas at 5½ percent and this quotations was lowered to 5 per cent before neon. Oils of the lower grades, leathers, coppers and minor motors and equipments were singled out for pressure at reactions of 1 to 3 points. Popular steels and equipments were not affected by the reaction and the only change among rails was a decline of 1½ points for Atlantic Coast line. The market ralled moderately at noon when buying of Mexican Petroleum caused shorts to experi in the entire oil division. The stock market was listless at the opening. Money brokers predicted a continuance of firm call and time rates over the Christmas holidays. Equipments were featured by American Locomotive, which added 1% points to its recent steady rise. Steels, rails, motors, leathers and cheminals, were lower american. 14 points to its recent steady rise of M. P. Richardson, Prospect ave. Mrs. Steels, ralls, motors, leathers and one. George Paris, South Main Street, days writing Paper preferred was weakest is home from a pusiness frip of sev. where

oints.
Other ralls were affected later, by the break in Chicago and Northwestern, but oils, metals and chemicals improved. The close was irregular. Liberty issues railled, but the general list was heavy.

There's Bonds.

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New York.—(At noon) \$148 \$92.90;
first 48 \$95.72; second 48 \$94.78; first
418 \$95.90; second 4428 \$95.20; third
418 \$95.56; fourth 412 \$95.96; Victory 328 \$100.02; Victory 448
\$100.02; Victory 448
\$0.00; (Closed) 3148 \$94.10; first 48 \$95.60;
second 48 \$95.60; first 418 \$96.28; secund 4148 \$95.60; third 418 \$97.20;
fourth 4128 \$96.24; Victory 328
\$100.04; Victory 428 \$100.04.

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Cattle—Good to choice steers, 24.00

@7.00; yearlings, fair to choice, 32.00

@830; cows. good to choice 52.50@4;
canners \$1.55@1.50; cutters. \$1.65@2;
bologna bulls \$2.00@4.00; Teal caives.

live. \$0.00@7.00.

Hogs—Choice to light butchers,
\$6.00; fair to fancy light \$6.00@6.25;
heavy butchers \$5.50; rough barrows
and sows \$4.00@5.00; pigs. \$6.50.

Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00@8.00;
wethers.\$3.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@

Tho; ewes \$1.00@2.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

45c; eggs, 53c; potatoes, \$2.10 cwt.

wheat \$9.00@c oats, 28@50c; corn,
\$10 ton; hides, 3c lb.; sheep pelts, 15@
20c; caif. skins, 4c lb.; wool, 12c lb.;
hay, \$18@20 ton; timothy seed, \$4 per

cvt. clover seed, \$14; barley, \$0.0000

20c; calf-skins, 4c lb.: Wool, 12c lb. hay, \$18@20 ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt.; clover seed, \$14; barley, 80@900

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press. Associated Press.
Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for United States, 208, of which Wisconsin is 13; Minne-sota, 10; Michigan, 23.
Waupaca and northern Wisconsin

Carlo(s-Practically no demand or movement, market dull, little change

movement, market dull, little change in prices.

Warchouse cash to growers; demand and movement slow, market dull, bulk round whites at Waupaca, United States grade No. 1, \$1; at other Wisconsin points, \$1.00 ft.25.

Comment—Larger markets report the usual quiet period during the haliday season. Dealers seemingly have enough stock in storage to carry them over this period. enough stock in storage to carry them over this period.

Mitwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market duil and steady. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites, sacked, \$1.90@2.00, Wostly \$1.50; unclassified round whites, sacked and bulk, mostly \$1.50 ellipside States grade No. 1, in half barrel crates, 52.25 performs.

Cabbage,. Past 24 hours for United States, 45; Wisconsin, 5. Wisconsin shipping point informa-

tion:
Milwaukee—Demand and movement Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady: jobbing sales, bushel baskets, Holland type, \$1.25@1.35; barrels \$3.75.

Somers—Demand and movement moderate, market fair Prices to growers, bulk Danish type, United States grade No. 1, per ton mostly \$40.

Appleton—Demand and movement moderate, market fair. Prices to growers, f. o. b. Appleton, United States grade No. 1, Danish type, per ton bulk, mostly \$40@45.

Chicago—One Wisconsin arrival, 15 cars on track, demand and movement improving, market firm. Wisconsin Danish type, sacked, per ton delivered, \$53.

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Carlois: \$3 cars.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market dull, and steady; jobbing sales. Sacked red and yellow globes, \$4.75@5.00; mostly \$5.00.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS PAGE 3.

PERSONALS

Miss Amy Woodrum Omalia, Neb. and Miss Margaret: Woodruff: Chi-cago, are at the home of their mother Mrs. Baker Woodruft Jack-

Evansville—George Cram and son, L. J. Cram, have sold their stock in the Evansville Canning factory. The former has retired and has moved to Randolph, while the latter has leased what is known as the Frank West warehouse, where he will establish a broom factory and will open up about

Ing her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens. Mr. Brandt and son will come to spend Christmas at the Stephens home.
Mr. and Mrs. John White and som

Mrs. Roy Brandt, Antigo, is visit-

of Waukesha are guests at the home of R. M. Antes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifford enter-tailed the carrier boys of the Evans-ville branch of the Gazette at a chicken dinner Thursday night.

chicken dinner Thursday night. Christmas gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and the Gazette were presented to the boys. After dinner the boys, attended the movies.

Mrs. Arthur Sheviand, Beloit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks. Mr. Sheviand expects to spend Christmas here with them.
Edward Nance left Thursday for
Peneville, Mo., to visit relatives over

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goenl and son, Clifford will spend Christmas at the home of the former's brother, Peter Goehl, and wife, Milton June-, tion.
The High school basketball team will play the alumni Friday night in

with play the atumin Friday night in the new gym.

Second grade pupils entertained the high school students with songs, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Brown and brother, Watson Reese, went Wednesday to the South Madison sanitarium.

where Mr. Reese remained for treatment.
The teachers of the public school-had a Christman tree and social evening Wednesday at the home of Miss Mildred Cain. Teachers from out of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George have bought 60 acres of land from Charles Goehl.

Charles Gochl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bannister will spend the holidays with relatives in Beaver Dam.

Mrs. C. A. Libby is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Turrill, in Janesville.

Miss Clara Haight, Madison, visitied Mrs. Robert Collins Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pearsall, came Wednesday to spend Christimas at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, sall.

The M. M. club had a Christmas tree and party/Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager. A Filterary program was given, followed by games and refreshments.

Church, Notices

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11: Christmas; service with special music; topic of sermon. "The Best Good News—the Birth of Christ": Epworth league, 6:45; at 7:30 Christmas cantata by choir, "The King of Kings;" Sunday school Christmas program, Saturday night in church auditorium.

sall.
The M. M. club had a Christmas.



Miss Mary Graham Bonner. Within the past six years Miss Mary Graham Bonner of New York

city has written more than 4,000 having been published. eral weeks to spend a short vaca-

tion here.

Miss Marcia McVicar, South Main street, who is attending Milwaukee.

Normal, is home for the helidays.

Wiss Margaret Aller and Miss Ellizabeth Sayles, came home Friday from Beloit college to spend a week's vaccation. cation.
William M. Lawton. Chicago, who came to attend the funeral of Hamilton Richardson, has returned to his

Donald Hammond, son of alr. and, Mrs. J. P. Hammond, 1225 North Vista avenue, is home for the hott-days from Marquette university where he is studying dentisity.

MISTAKE BY UNDER-WOOD

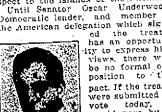
JAPAN IS ISSUE

Covering of Mainland by Pact Turning Many Against Agreement

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Washington—The majority of the Democrats in the United States senare opposed at present to the reflication of the four-power pact bewteen the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Franco with respect to the islands of the Profile. Until Senator Oscar Underwood, Domecratic leader, and member of the American delegation which signed the treaty.

As an opportunity to express his



ity to express his views, there will be no formal op-position to the nact. If the treaty

pact. If the treaty were submitted to vote today, it would pass by a comfortable margin notwithstanding the domocratic opposition as for the moment the lineup is hardly different from that which developed when the last treaty with Germany was ratified.

The forceoing analysis of the situtreaty with Germany was racined.
The foregoing analysis of the situation comes from democratic lenders who have the highest respect and/affection for Senator Underwood but who insist that it was a mistake for who insist that it was a mission at the sign a treaty phrased as ambiguously as they believe is the four power pact. Opposition to the treaty was not very pronounced at the outset. But the unmistakable fact is that the developments of the last two hours have normal to the been narmful to the

Support of Japan discovery that the treaty in-the mainland of Japan and the United States actually cluded the maintain of capanitate that the United States actually agreed in secret session to an interpretation which covered the Islands of Japan proper within the scope of the past has unquestionably turned the tide. President Harding's own misconception of what the treaty covered has been responsible for the turn in democratic sentiment and for a krowing opposition among republicans. Even the most ardent supporters of the president will concede that the situation has hardly been improved by the discussion over the ambiguity of the phrases in the treaty covering the mainland of Japan.

Already there is talk of reservations to "clarify" but Senator Lodge
is reported in senate cleakrooms as
having said that any reservations
would "ruin the treaty." The democrats who are unalterably opposed to
the pact eyen with reservations are
bound to make the most of Senator
Lodge's attitude if this should prove
to be his ultimate conclusion for it
was Mr. Lodge who insisted upon a
long series of reservations to the
Versailles treaty and contended that
President Wilson, had fair warning of
the senator's attitude in the round ator's attitude in the round the scantors attitude in the formation in which was circulated just after the coverant was published. To this the democratic leaders reply that no opportunity was given for study of the text of the treaty before it was signed and that the measure was nestimed and that the measure was nestimed and that the measure was nestimed. signed and that the measure was no goulated in secret session. The demo-erats plan as one step in their cam-paign against the treaty to call for the proceedings of the secret sessions in order to learn what other things the American delegation may have agreed to besides the French and British interpretation that the main-land of Japan was covered in the

Democrat Against Democrats Democrat Against Democrats
To this sort of tactics, it is not only probable but most likely that
Prosident Harding will answer
through Oscar Underwood, democratic leader, who as a member of
the American delegation, is presumed to be aware of overything that
transpired. Mr. Underwood will therefore be in the position of defending the administration and acting as its spokesman in lining up democratic votes. Those democratis who anticipate that Mr. Underwood will be committed to vote for the ratification of the treaty insist that he is the last man in the world to ask anybody in the sende to vote against his convictions as he himself has maintained the same right in the past and has encouraged independence of action. The feeling has been growing among democrats that, Mr. Underwood made a mistake in accepting membership on the American delegation in whose decisions he represented only a minority voice and over whose actions he had so little to say since he has not been a member of either the committees which negotiated the naval agreement or the four-power pact and was in the position of having to accept what his three republican colleagues did without being able to adopt a dirsenting course.

Will Fellow Underwood

without being able to adopt a dissenting course.

Will Fellow Underwood

Mr. Underwood, however, is surrounded by a faithful group of friends in the senate who will support him on the four power pact as they did on the German treaty. The danger to ratification lies rather in the possibility of a republican and democratic coalition. Senator McNary of Oregon, republican, wants reservations. Senator Kenyon of lowa, republican, is reported as undecided. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, democrat, who voted for the German treaty and indicated some time ago that he might favor the four power pact is inclined to be open minded about the new treaty and await the outcome of the whole conference before reaching a decision.

What of Jehranni

cision.

What of Johnson?

Sonator Johnson of California, republican, is in als native state now keeping his car to the ground there. Some democratic senators think Mr. Johnson will support the treaty in order to assure himself of administration support in his campaign for re-election next year as there have been rumors of Herbert Hoover entering the race against Mr. Johnson. Those who know the California senator best ridicule such an assertion and insist that he will make up his mind, on the four power pact irrespective of political consequences. They regard as much more significant the fact that the Hearst newspapers in California are opposing the treaty and the latter made the fight for Hirmary contest last year. Mr. Johnson's attitude is largely important in respect to its influence on his republican colleagues. He is capable of making a staunch: fight and the democrats would welcome him to their, ranks in opposing this treaty just as did Senator Lodge and the reservationists when they set out to defeat, the versallies pact.

Will Be Opposition

The outlook is not as bright as it was for the four power treaty. Opposition is growing, Reservations What of Johnson?

22 FOREIGNERS IN ENGLISH CLASS TO **OBSERVE CHRISTMAS**

Members of Glenn Gardiner's class in citizenship in the evening school will have a Christmas entertainment at the vocational school, Friday night. There are 22 foreigners in Mr. Gardiner's class who are being taught English and as all of them are away from their native land, it was decided to hold a Christmas party. Two members of the class have never before observed Christmas, it not being the custom in their country. A program will be given, there will be a Christmas lree and refreshments will be served. The women members of the class are planning it and the men are financing it. A present will be given by each member to some other member of the class.

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Elkhorn—Mrs. Geo. O. Kellogg, Worthy Matron of Bethel Chapter O. E. S. entertained the old and new officers of the Chapter at a six o'clock dinner Thursday night. Mrs. Chas. A. Sage is confined to her home in Delavan with a broken wrist, the result of a fall on an icy sidewalk. Frank Holmes and Grant Har

Gazette Branch office at Elk-horn. Subscriptions and adver-tising by

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received. rington attended the Fishermen's banquet in Whitewater Thursday

banquet in Williams

night.

Delavan Paper Gets Printing

The county printing for 1922 has been awarded to the Delavan Republican for: 1922. The bids were as follows: Delavan Republican \$1,128.75. Whitewater Register \$1,-23,50. Elikhorn Independent \$1,-725.50. The Whitewater Register was the official paper in 1921.

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SCHOOL BOARD NOW

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HAS NOTARY PUBLIC

Miss Helen Hartnett, secretary to Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, has hung out her shingte with "N. F." enscribed upon it. She has been designated as a notary public for the accommodation of the school department. The city clerk's office will no longer be troubled by visitors from the board of education or other school departments on this errand.

will be demanded. The difference in the ultimate, however, will rest upon Mr. Harding's autitude for if he remains uncompromising on reservations the treaty will fail. But if, as seems more likely he accepts clarifying reservations, the chances are that after long debate the treaty will have the control of the chances.

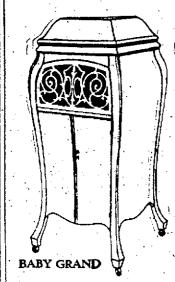
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